

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1912

NO 10

CHOKES WITH ATTACK OF DIPHTHERIA

John Horenberg, of Half Day,
Dies Suddenly With
Diphtheria

FOUND DEAD IN BEDROOM

Mr. Horenberg is a Well Known Man and
His Death Will be a Great Shock to
the People of the County

Lake county people will be shocked to hear of the death Saturday evening Nov. 2, about 7 o'clock of John Horenberg, one of the best known men in Lake county, residing at Half Day.

His death was due to diphtheria and his little 7 year old son now lies in a dangerous condition with the same trouble and fears are held that he may not survive. The fact that the little son of Wm. Buck on a farm near Half Day has diphtheria and that the Horenberg lad visited him last week leads to the conclusion that the Horenbergs both father and son, likely contracted the dangerous ailment at the Buck place.

The death of Mr. Horenberg was very sudden, unexpected and an astonishing shock to his friends and family. He had been up and about his place during the day. He began to feel badly in the early evening and then went upstairs to his room in the famous roadhouse at the northwest corner of the main roads at Half Day, a building which has attracted much attention through its attractive blue paint which made it distinctive.

About 7 o'clock his bartender, John Welte, went upstairs to see what kept his employer there so long, and according to one report, when he shoved open the door, it opened hard and he felt something drop; getting inside, he found Mr. Horenberg lying dead on the floor and the conclusion of friends and relatives was that Mr. Horenberg, being attacked with a choking feeling had started for the door to get help and reaching it had choked as he stood with his hands on the door, falling against it in such a way that he literally barricaded it in death and when his hired man arrived it was necessary to shove the body aside in order to enter the room.

Another report is that the victim was merely lying on the floor where he had fallen after making a vain effort to reach the door and call for help. At any rate he was dead when his man arrived and therefore his death was shocking.

Mr. Horenberg was 40 years and leaves a wife and two sons. Because of the nature of the disease, Mr. Horenberg's body was not kept long and burial took place Sunday afternoon at Northfield cemetery.

JAMES JAMIESON OF MILLBURN, DIED ON MONDAY

James Jamieson, 77 years old, one of the oldest residents of the county and at one time the county treasurer of Lake county, passed away at his home in Millburn Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Mr. Jamieson was one of the best known residents of the county and one of the most prominent because of the public offices he has had.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Millburn church with burial in that cemetery. The Waukegan post of the G. A. R., attended in a body and had charge of the services. The death of Mr. Jamieson was a complete surprise.

Paris Generous in Tributes.
Paris is generous in tributes erected to her heroes. Voltaire, for instance, is honored with four memorials. There are two to Diderot, of "Dictionnaire Encyclopedique" fame. The haughty but melancholy profile of the poet Alfred de Musset is to be seen in three places. Jeanne d'Arc has four statues. Lamartine, statesman, poet and revolutionist, has two obelisks.

Wisdom, Skill and Virtue.
Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—David Starr Jordan.

PROVED A MAN OF HIS WORD

Broker, True to Promise, Remembered
Old Apple Woman in His Day
of Refusing.

"Yes, I have regular customers," said the old apple woman at a Wall street corner as she polished an apple, "and now and then I have one that lets me share in his good luck. When industrials was on the kit, along comes a broker who says:

"Good mornin' to ye, Aunt Sally, and how's apples sellin' today?" "Two for five, yer highness," says I, "which is cheap for apples at this season o' the year."

"That's true," says he, "and I'll take along a couple fer luck. I'm in industrials to make or lose a hundred thousand. If I make, I'll remember ye."

"Gord bless ye!" I says, as I gives the apples an extra polish and hands them over. It was three days before I sees him ag'in. Then he stops at me stand wid a look uv benevolence on his face, and money in his hand, and says:

"Aunt Sally, yer polished apples brought me luck, and I'm a man uv no word. I cleared a hundred thousand and that day."

"Gord be praised, yer worship!" "And ye'll please accept this as a little token uv love and esteem from yer true friend."

"And wid that the dear, good-hearted man hands me a nickel and walks away wid the benevolence creeping down his shirt collar. And I was so affected that a boy stole two av me biggest apples whilst the tears was in me eyes. My husband says it ought to have been a dime at least. Bnt, God bless ye, sir, that broker could have sold out his business and moved to Beslon and dodged me altogether, ye know."

MORE WORK FOR THE SEXTON

Church Authority Introduced to a
Custody He Hopes Will Not Become
Universal.

"Long ago I got used to receiving mail which strangers in town had directed in our care," said the sexton, "but last Saturday night was the first time this old church was ever used as a clearing house for dry goods. An out-of-town woman ordered a hat sent up here. She dropped in about 4 o'clock and told me it was coming."

"I don't know just where I shall stay tonight," she said, "but I do know that I am coming here to church tomorrow morning, so I told the milliner to deliver my hat here. I'll come to church early and put the hat on back here in the chapel, if you don't mind."

"If I didn't mind! What earthly difference did it make whether I minded or not? Instructions had been given for the delivery of the hat, the woman said she couldn't see inside the church without it; she expected to worship with us the next day, so what could I do but receive the hat?"

"I hope, however, that the custom of having merchandise for the congregation delivered here will not become widespread."

MRS. BERTHA HANKE PASSES AWAY AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Bertha Hanke underwent an operation for gall stones a week ago last Sunday and although the operation was successful her condition held out but little hope and after lingering until Wednesday evening she died. Dr. Schroeder of Chicago performed the operation assisted by Miss Williams, head nurse of the Wesley hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Hanke was born in Germany, August 4, 1848. She was a daughter of August Zuhde and came to America during the sixties. She was one of the early German settlers of the vicinity. She was married to August Hanke, who died in 1912. They lived on a farm west of this village now owned by Wm. Hanke. After her husband's death she moved to Wilmet and has resided there since that time. She was genial and friendly and has many friends to mourn her loss.

She is survived by six children, three boys and three girls, William, Otto and Albert and Mrs. Martha Copper, Mrs. Anna Stenzel and Mary. Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon with services in the Lutheran church of which she was a member.

Our Own Business.

Whilst I do what is fit for me and abstain from what is unfit, my neighbor and I shall often agree in our means and work together for a time to one end. But whenever I find my dominion over myself is not sufficient for me and undertake the direction of him also, I overstep the truth and come into false relations to him.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

In a Few Days.

Ikey—"This coat is green! You said it was plum color yon. I bought it last night." Moses—"That's all right, my boy; it ain't turned ripe yet."

WILSON WINS IN A LANDSLIDE

Dunne Defeats Deneen for Governor,
With Funk, the Progressive Can-
didate, Second in Race

FOSS DEFEATED BY THOMSON

In the Legislative Fight Munroe, Progressive, Wins,
While Shurtleff, Republican, and Graham, Democrat,
Win Out Over Vickers

The people of the United States spoke on Tuesday with an even greater emphasis than the returns Tuesday night showed.

They gave Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, the candidates of the Democratic party, forty-one out of forty-eight states and 432 of the 531 votes in the electoral college.

To Roosevelt and Johnson they gave four states with a total electoral vote of 87.

President Taft suffered the greatest humiliation of any president in history. He carried only three states, which represent 12 votes in the electoral college.

Not only did the people give Wilson-Marshall ticket the commanding majority of 229 votes in the electoral college, but they placed him far in the lead in the popular vote. The figures available, based on estimates, show the three candidates received the following number of ballots:

Wilson 7,047,334
Roosevelt 4,545,706
Taft 3,779,072

Nearly complete returns indicate that the Democrats will maintain control of the house of representatives in the next congress by a majority of 150 members. It also is not unlikely that they will be able to muster a slight majority of the senate.

With three districts unaccounted for this morning the lineup of the next house is as follows:

Democrats 291
Republicans 125
Progressives 16

Edward F. Dunne's plurality in the race for governor is about 100,000 in Illinois, and Woodrow Wilson is cutting down Theodore Roosevelt's lead, with a good chance of coming out victor in the race for this state's electoral votes.

No reason has been given in the latest returns on minor state offices to doubt the election of the democratic state ticket.

Governor Deneen is now third in the race, with indications that he will finish 10,000 behind Frank H. Funk, the progressive nominee.

Alderman Charles Thompson of Chicago, Progressive candidate, was elected congressman over Congressman Foss and candidate Fowler, the Democratic candidate. The returns are incomplete but are conclusive of Thompson's election and Foss' defeat. The figures:

Lake county, 80 precincts out of 81:
Foss, 3,046.
Fowler, 2173.
Thompson, 3256.

Vote on Congressman in Chicago, not including Evanston:
Foss, 11,523.
Fowler, 12,250.
Thompson, 13,500.

Later returns give Thompson the election by a plurality of 4,000 votes. Early reports showed that Thomas Graham, the Lake county candidate for the legislature had been defeated and that Monroe, Shurtleff and Vickers had won. Later reports during the day showed that Graham had defeated Vickers of McHenry and that the successful men are: Munroe, Shurtleff and Graham. The vote standing: Munroe, 17281; Shurtleff, 13749; Graham, 13102.

Vote in Antioch Township

FIRST PRECINCT.

Total votes cast 271.
For President:

Wilson—48
Roosevelt—123
Eugene W. Chafin—3
Eugene V. Debs—4
For Governor.

Charles S. Deneen—90
Edward F. Dunne—57
Frank H. Funk—107
For Lieutenant Governor.

John G. Oglesby—90
For Secretary of State.
Cornelius J. Doyle—91
For Auditor of Public Accounts.

James S. McCullough—91
For State Treasurer.
Andrew Russell—91
For Attorney General.
William H. Stead—91
For Trustees of University of Illinois.

A. P. Grout—82
Carrie Alexander-Bahrenburg—85
P. A. Peterson—83
For Representatives in Congress.
State at Large.

William E. Mason—89
Burnett M. Chipfield—86
For Representative in Congress,
10th District.
George Edmund Foss—97
Frank L. Fowler—50
Charles M. Thomson—107
For Member of State Board of Equalization, 10th District.

J. George Seebacher—90
For Members of the General Assembly, 8th District.
For Senator.
Albert J. Olson—100
For Representative.

Edward D. Shurtleff—97
James H. Vickers—123
Thomas E. Graham—213
Fayette S. Monroe—300
For Clerk of Circuit Court.
Lewis O. Brockway—108
For State's Attorney.
Ralph J. Dady—106
For Coroner.
John L. Taylor—102
For Surveyor.
Chas. E. Russell—102

SECOND PRECINCT.
Total votes cast 216.
Taft—57
Wilson—53
Roosevelt—92
Eugene W. Chafin—7
Eugene V. Debs—2
For Governor.
Chas. S. Deneen—79
Edward F. Dunne—46
Frank H. Funk—76
For Lieutenant Governor.
John G. Oglesby—84
For Secretary of State.
Cornelius J. Doyle—84
For Auditor of Public Accounts.
James S. McCullough—83
For State Treasurer.
Andrew Russell—82
For Attorney General.
William H. Stead—82
For Trustees of University of Illinois.
A. P. Grout—82
Carrie Alexander-Bahrenburg—80
P. A. Peterson—82
For Representatives in Congress,
State at Large.
William E. Mason—86
Burnett M. Chipfield—89
For Representative in Congress,
10th District.
George Edmund Foss—89
Frank L. Fowler—36
Charles M. Thomson—77
For Member of State Board of Equalization, 10th District.
J. George Seebacher—80
For Members of the General Assembly, 8th District.
For Senator.
Albert J. Olson—101
For Representative.
Edward D. Shurtleff—97
James H. Vickers—101
Thomas E. Graham—189
Fayette S. Monroe—209
For Clerk of Circuit Court.
Lewis O. Brockway—110
For State's Attorney.
Ralph J. Dady—107
For Coroner.
John L. Taylor—101
For Surveyor.
Chas. E. Russell—103

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Dr. L. E. Thomas is Saved From Drowning
in Lake Michigan

Dr. Thomas had a narrow escape from drowning Friday in Lake Michigan when his 22 foot gasoline launch was swamped by a surf in the inner basin of the harbor.

He was rescued from the sinking boat by E. C. Tewes, first assistant light house keeper.

The boat had disappeared beneath the surface of the water and the well known dentist's head and shoulders were alone visible, when Tewes reached the scene of the accident. He at once grabbed Dr. Thomas by one arm and pulled him into his surf boat.

In the meantime the small boat had turned broadside of the sea and was rapidly filling with water. A big breaker struck the small boat when it was within 200 feet of the shore line; and both men were ejected in the boiling surf. The water was only waist deep and both men succeeded in reaching the shore. Both were badly drenched but otherwise escaped injury.

When the breaker struck the row boat, John Knecht, second assistant light house keeper, jumped into a boat and started out to save his companions.

The boat he discovered, was without oar-locks, and was piled high and dry on the beach by the first breaker.

Waukegan has two light house keepers who are willing to risk their lives by drowning to save others. E. C. Tewes, the hero of the disaster, is the best oarsman on Lake Michigan. On many occasions during the many years he has followed the lakes, has he pulled an oar of a life boat sent out to rescue men from sinking vessels.

There is no question but what Dr. Thomas would have been drowned had not Tewes went to his rescue. The doctor could never have battled the surf and gained the shore.

BACK TO FAITHFUL STEED

Newark Baker, After Experience With
Auto, Decides That He Will
Stick to the Horse.

"A horse for mine," said the prosperous baker. "I've tried an automobile for a month, and if I don't get rid of it pretty soon I'll go broke. Still, it only cost me \$15 today, so I ought not to complain."

His tale of trouble is too long to tell in less than an entire page of this type, says the Newark News. Prominent among its details are:

The rupture of a delivery boy while cranking the engine, resulting in a hospital operation and a bill of \$150.

The mobbing of another boy by angry aliens and his arrest on a charge of running over a child; also the suing by the child's parents for \$5,000 damages and the settling of the case out of court for \$65, although it was shown that the child had not been hurt in the least; in fact, had not been touched.

The colliding of the auto with a wagon loaded with tombstones, the total wrecking of the machine thereby, and the skinning up of the chauffeur, the stonecutter's horses and the teamster.

"When I sold my horse and bought the automobile," said the baker, "I neglected to take into account the dumbness of delivery boys. I did not know then, as I do now, how much I owed to the intelligence of my horse."

LINGERED ALWAYS IN MEMORY

Frenchman Long Retained Vivid
Recollection of the Face of His
Great Emperor.

The Journal Medical de Bruxelles printed, some time ago, an interesting account by Dr. Max Billard of the exhumation of the body of Napoleon in 1840. Dr. Billard said that the remains were in a state of almost perfect preservation. The head of the body rested upon a pillow, the thin lips were slightly parted, and under the upper one could be seen three extremely white teeth. At that time the body was in four coffins, one of lead, two of mahogany, and one of tin plate. It is now in five coffins, two of lead, one of tin, one of mahogany, and one of ebony. It was once the custom to expose the face of the conqueror on the anniversary of his birth, but the practice was discontinued. Jean Richopin, the poet, was among those who saw it, and in a lecture he said that the governor of the Invalides took him and his father into the crypt. His father took him to his arms, raised him, and he saw the emperor. "I was eleven years old. What is seen at that age makes a deep impression and nothing can remove from my brain that extraordinary image—the eyes closed, the beard slightly grown, the face of the whiteness of marble, on which spread some yellow spots which seemed a bronze. When there mingled in my memory that face of wax which I have seen and those eyes which I have seen I see the emperor truly as if I had known him."

Simple Club Doings.
While Mrs. W. was busy in her kitchen preparing the light refreshments for her bridge club, which includes the more well-to-do of the neighborhood, Sally Hill, a poor farmer's child, came in with a donation of home-made pickles. "My mother belongs to a club, too," said Sally. "Does she?" "No," "Sew!" "Oh, no! they just draw names out of a hat to see who'll have the next meeting."

Must Be Warned.

The Prussian building code has just received a rather remarkable amendment. It provides that the hute for the use of laborers connected with building operations must be suitably warmed between November 1 and April 1—when the outside temperature reaches fourteen degrees, that is, eighteen below freezing.

Slow Suicide.

"The entirely self-centered man is always a man slowly killing himself. . . . Bachelors do not usually live as long as married men; yet no observer of the world would maintain that bachelors really take less care of themselves. No, they are always taking care of themselves, and it is the care that shortens their lives."—"In Cotton Wool," by W. B. Maxwell.

BOY SHOOT HIS BABY SISTER

Boy of Fifteen Playing With
22 Caliber Revolver Shoots
Sister in the Eye

WILL LOSE HER EYE SIGHT

The Mother Hearing the Shot Rushed into
the Room and Found Her Son on the
Floor, Prostrated with Grief

The form of her 15 year old son bending over the bleeding body of her 3 year old daughter, is what Mrs. Leonard Johnson, of 638 May street, Waukegan, found Thursday afternoon when she rushed into her bed room following the report of a pistol and a gurgling scream for help.

Alex, her eldest boy, still clutching a revolver in his right hand, stood over the form of his baby sister, begging to speak to him.

The boy's face was as white as ashes. The baby face was covered with blood. The bullet had penetrated the cartilage of the bridge of the nose. The bullet in its onward rush had destroyed the nerve centers of the right eye.

In true motherly style, Mrs. Johnson picked the injured babe up off the floor, drew the form to her bosom, and then instructed the boy to summon help.

Dr. Kalowsky was the first to reach the Johnson home. He did not await the arrival of an ambulance, but took the babe to the hospital in his auto. The mother accompanied the doctor to the hospital, where one of the most difficult operations attempted in Waukegan was performed. The son was instructed to send for his father, who was at his work at the wire mill.

Two hours after the shooting occurred the infant child was removed to her home.

No matter how the accident happened, it was an accident, pure and simple.

Millburn Insurance Assessment.

The lessees of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Co., having amounted to \$4,176.80 the directors have levied an assessment for 1912 of one dollar and twenty-five cents, on each one thousand dollars insurance. This assessment will be due and called for by H. H. Grimm (Treasurer or his agents) in thirty days.

Millburn, Illinois, Nov. 2, 1912.
John A. Thain, Secretary.

For a New Umbrella.

Before using a new umbrella inject a small quantity of vasoline into the hinge portions of the frame. Vasoline will not spread like oil and spoil the covering, and is a sure preventive against rust. Wet umbrellas should be stood on their handles to dry; this allows the water to run out of them, instead of into the part where the silk and ribs meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot.

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While Mrs. W. was busy in her kitchen preparing the light refreshments for her bridge club, which includes the more well-to-do of the neighborhood, Sally Hill, a poor farmer's child, came in with a donation of home-made pickles. "My mother belongs to a club, too," said Sally. "Does she?" "No," "Sew!" "Oh, no! they just draw names out of a hat to see who'll have the next meeting."

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ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

FIND WOMAN GUILTY

MRS. LINDLOFF, CHARGED WITH KILLING HER SON, GETS 25 YEARS.

NEW TRIAL IS DEMANDED

First White Woman to Be Convicted of Murder in Cook County for 20 Years—Crystal Gazer Unmoved at Jury Verdict.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Louise Lindloff, spirit medium and crystal gazer, was Monday night found guilty of poisoning her son, Arthur Lindloff, for the purpose of collecting \$3,500 insurance on his life. Punishment was fixed at 25 years in prison. A new trial will be asked.

The verdict, reached after five hours and one minute of deliberations, came as a startling surprise to everybody who has followed the case and to all who have watched for years the conduct of prosecutions against women for capital offenses.

"It has been so long since a white woman was convicted on a murder charge in Cook county," said Judge Cooper, "that I cannot remember the last case that resulted that way. It must have been something like twenty years ago."

Judge Cooper received the verdict for Judge Widnes, who has been hearing the case and who was so weary with the prolonged trial that he felt unequal to the added strain of waiting for the result.

Mrs. Lindloff heard the verdict without showing by any visible sign the emotion it caused her. Supported by Sadie Ray and Mrs. Anna Wentzler, two of her strongest witnesses, she walked from the courtroom, and it was not until she had reached the corridor that a sharp choking her breath, bearing only the faintest resemblance of a sob, escaped her. Miss Ray and Mrs. Wentzler were weeping openly.

It was four minutes before nine o'clock in the evening when the crowd of spectators in the courtroom received the news that a verdict had been reached. There was intense silence as the jurors filed into the room.

Judge Cooper addressed the jury with the question: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," replied Foreman Felix Kahl, who thereupon handed a written verdict to Clerk of the Court Thomas Lavin. The latter returned to his desk, opened the paper and read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Mrs. Louise Lindloff, guilty in the manner and form charged in the indictment, and fix her punishment at 25 years imprisonment in the penitentiary."

Then followed the formal polling of the jurors, each of whom declared that the verdict was his.

Whether the jury believed that the seeress poisoned the five other members of her family—her two husbands, her brother-in-law, and her two other children—could not be made known in the verdict. Evidence had been admitted to show five other murders in addition to the one for which the woman was tried. But the verdict, of course, covered only the one.

WOLGAST IN DRAW FIGHT

Lightweight Champion Meets His Match in Young New Orleans Challenger—Receipts \$20,000.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—In what was one of the best ten-round bouts ever witnessed here, before the largest crowd in twenty years, lightweight champion Ad Wolgast and his New Orleans challenger, Joe Mandot, fought Monday night to what the consensus of opinion is probably a draw. Two local sporting writers favored Mandot, another a draw and a fourth unannounced.

Referee Ed Smith did not commit himself in the matter of choosing a winner. It is believed he considers a draw the best verdict.

Mandot showed ability to come back that astounded even the most partisan of New Orleans fans. Although nearly out in the second round, he fought back to even footing with the champion in the next seven rounds and the last three rounds were distinctly his. He outboxed Wolgast easily in the last two rounds, and even if the rough work is considered, Wolgast's specialty, he held the champion even.

The fight was strenuously contested from the start, and a more perfectly handled one was never seen here. Although Mandot supporters held out till the last for a local referee, they to a man praise Smith.

The gate receipts exceeded \$20,000.

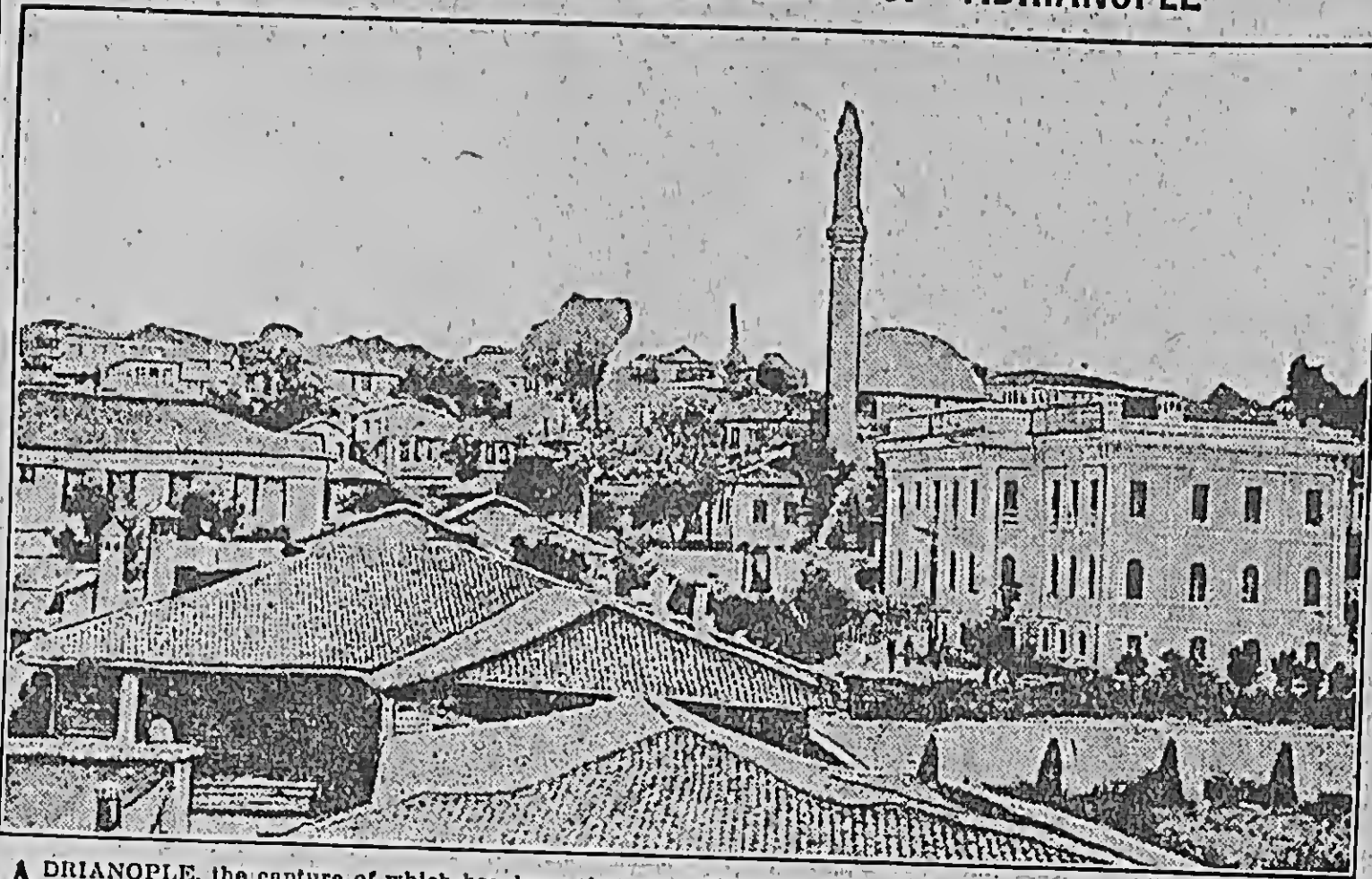
Sixty in Narrow Escape.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 6.—Sixty passengers in a Joliet & Southern Interurban car narrowly escaped death and several were injured when a heavy belt line freight train crashed into a trolley at a crossing east of the city Monday.

"Thirty Days" for Shaving Man.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—For shaving a man on Sunday Daniel F. McNamara was sentenced to serve 30 days in the state house of correction here Monday. He was arrested charged with keeping his shop open on Sunday.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE CITY OF ADRIANOPLE



ADRIANOPLE, the capture of which has been the main objective of the Bulgarian army, is the chief fortified city of European Turkey.

CHIEF EVENTS IN THE BALKAN WAR.

- Oct. 8.—Montenegro declares war against Turkey.
- Oct. 12.—Montenegrins invade Tarabosch.
- Oct. 14.—Montenegrins take Tuzhi.
- Oct. 15.—Turco-Italian war ends.
- Oct. 17.—Serbia and Greece declare war against Turkey; Turkey declares war against Serbia and Bulgaria.
- Oct. 19.—Bulgarians capture Mustapha Pasha.
- Oct. 20.—Bulgarians attack Adrianople.
- Oct. 21.—Turkish Squadron bombards Bulgarian ports.
- Oct. 22.—Servians take Pristina.
- Oct. 23.—Servians take Novi-pazar.
- Oct. 24.—Bulgarians capture Kirk-Kiliseh; Greeks capture town of Servia.
- Oct. 25.—Servians take Kumanova and other Turkish cities.
- Oct. 26.—Servians capture Uscup; Montenegrins invade Scutari.
- Oct. 27.—Bulgarians capture Eskil-Bara, near Adrianople.
- Oct. 30.—Bulgarians capture Lule Burgas.
- Nov. 1.—Bulgarians occupy Demotica, cutting communication between Adrianople and Constantinople; Greek torpedo sinks Turkish cruiser.
- Nov. 2.—Turks driven back in three days' battle to Tchurliu.
- Nov. 3.—Turks in full retreat on Constantinople. Porte asks mediation by the powers.

FIND LOST BALLOONIST

AMERICAN AERONAUTS WERE "BOTH WELL AND FREE."

Land in Pskov, Russia, Going 1,000 Miles From Starting Point, Making Splendid Record.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6.—"Both well and free" was the cheering message received here from the American aeronauts, John Watts and Arthur T. Atherholt, who started in a borrowed balloon from Stuttgart, Germany, one week ago in the Coupe Internationale Des Aeronauts. No news of the two men having been received for several days after the start of the race, the Kansas City Aero club sent a dispatch to Washington asking that three of the European governments be asked to be on the lookout for the men, and took other means of discovering the whereabouts of the missing balloonists.

Their friends feared they had landed in the wilds of Lapland, or in the waters of the Arctic circle. They were therefore much relieved when George M. Myers, president of the Kansas City Aero club, received the following cablegram, dated Pskov, November 3: "Both well and free."

Pskov is undoubtedly Pskov, a city of 30,000, capital of the government of the same name in northwestern Russia, and south of St. Petersburg. The message indicates that the Americans have made a splendid record, going close to a thousand miles from the starting point.

Conservatives Win in Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 5.—The Conservatives, according to the returns Sunday, carried all the provinces in the recent election for president of the republic. The vice-president and other government officers were also elected.

Use Wireless From Aeroplanes.

Fort Riley, Kan., Nov. 5.—In tests of aeroplanes being conducted here Sunday by the war department, Lieutenant Arnold, aviator, and Lieutenant Bradley, wireless operator, sent messages from an aeroplane.

Evangelist Makes 2,700 Converts.

Newark, O., Nov. 6.—Evangelist M. H. Lyon of Evansville, Ind., closed a six weeks campaign Sunday with 2,700 converts. The citizens raised \$10,000 to pay the evangelist and the tabernacle expenses.

SHERMAN IS BURIED

REMAINS OF LATE VICE-PRESIDENT ARE INTERRED IN FAMILY MAUSOLEUM AT UTICA.

Taft and Senate Present

All Ostentation Is Avoided in Connection With Rites Over Statesman—President Issues Proclamation and Asks Country to Honor Dead.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The remains of James S. Sherman, late vice president of the United States, who died on Wednesday night, were buried in Forest Hill cemetery in the family mausoleum recently erected.

The most unostentatious funeral services compatible with Mr. Sherman's high position were held over the body Saturday.

President Taft and the entire senate were present, as well as many other prominent men of the country. There was a private service held in the morning in the Sherman home on Genesee street for the immediate members of the deceased's family, and at two o'clock Saturday afternoon public services were held in the First Presbyterian church of Utica. They were conducted jointly by Doctor Holden, pastor of the Reformed Dutch church of Washington, of which Mr. Sherman was treasurer, and Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, of which he was an alumnus. The body lay in state at Onondaga county courthouse from 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until 9 o'clock at night. The pallbearers were intimate friends of Mr. Sherman's, friends whom the vice-president selected before his death. Messages of condolence have been received from all parts of the world.

Washington, Nov. 2.—All official Washington and the thousands of friends of the late Vice-President Sherman mourned his death Thursday at the capital city of the nation, where he was so well and affectionately known.

The president issued a proclamation taking official notice of the death of Mr. Sherman and giving instructions to the navy, army and American diplomatic corps to pay honor to the memory of the dead vice-president.

LIEUT. BECKER IS SENTENCED

Relitantes Statement That He Is Innocent of Rosenthal Murder—Is Now at Sing Sing.

New York, Nov. 1.—Charles A. Becker, the former police lieutenant convicted of procuring the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, was sentenced here Wednesday to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week of December 9. Sentence was pronounced by Justice Gott.

Sing Sing, Nov. 1.—The sheriff reached Sing Sing with Charles A. Becker, former police lieutenant, condemned to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, Wednesday night. Turned over to the police authorities, Becker's measurements and pedigree were taken and he was placed in the "death house." "I come here an innocent man," he said in bidding goodbye to the sheriff. "I don't know any more about that murder than you do."

Jury Acquits Grabow Men.

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 5.—A. L. Emerson, president of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, and his eight associates, charged with murder as the result of the Grabow labor riot July 7, were acquitted Saturday.

One Killed, Three Hurt.

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 5.—As the result of an automobile joy ride which ended in a collision with a team here Sunday, Milton Rabinold of Westcoastville, was instantly killed and three others were seriously injured.

Whaler Has Prosperous Cruise.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The whaler Belvedere, which arrived Sunday after spending a year in Arctic waters, brought 32,000 pounds of whalebone, the product of 21 bowhead whales, and 900 barrels of sperm oil.

CLOWN ADMITS CRIME

CONWAY CONFESSES TO MURDER OF SOPHIA BINGER.

Says He Killed Woman After She Had Attacked Him With Razor—Exonerates Wife.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Charles N. Conway confessed to the police that he struck Miss Sophie G. Binger, the Baltimore heiress, last Monday night, knocked her senseless with a cloth-covered door knob, stuffed a towel in her mouth and bound her, from which treatment Miss Binger died.

It was twenty-four hours almost to the minute after his wife had branded him as the girl's slayer that "the wooden-footed clown" admitted his guilt.

Conway corroborated the story his wife had told in every essential point. In this respect his story was a surprise to the police. They believed the "queen of burlesque" also had played a part in the killing. The clown, however, took especial pains to exonerate his wife.

"She had nothing to do with it," he insisted, and he repeated this just as earnestly after he had learned his wife had accused him.

The gist of Conway's story was to the following effect: "Sophia came to the rooms where we were living together and asked my wife to go out with her two men. She wanted her to do something that was immoral. That made me angry and we got into a quarrel. While we were squabbling my wife left the room. When she had gone Sophia sprang up in a rage and attacked me with the handkerchief containing the doorknob."

"I snatched it out of her hand. As I did so she seized a razor that was upon my dresser. Then I struck her with the weapon I had taken away from her. Afterward I gagged her and tied her up. I didn't think she was dead. I had not meant to kill her. But I did not want her to give an alarm. My wife did not think Sophia was dead. After we had tied her I told my wife we would have to get away. We went out the back way, fled through an alley, and got a street car. We went to Hammond and thence over a tortuous course to Lima, O., where we were arrested."

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—Dr. Hofstede DeGroot, declared to be one of the world's foremost critics, came direct from The Hague to Minneapolis to determine whether the painting, "The Accused Woman Before Christ," owned by T. B. Walker, timber baron, is a genuine Rembrandt. DeGroot spent Friday in the Walker galleries and left declaring that the painting an original Rembrandt.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 4.—One thousand men employed in the mill departments of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing company were affected Friday by an advance in wages on the basis of \$4.75 a ton for puddlers.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 1.—In an attempt to save 87 children in their charge, six sisters of charity sacrificed their lives Wednesday in a fire that destroyed St. John's orphanage. One body fell to its death with Mary of the Cross, mother superior of the institution, who left her place of safety in a vain effort to save the child. Another orphan is missing, and it is feared it did not escape.

The children owe their lives to the courage and self-sacrifice of the nuns.

Woman Kills Self in a Hotel.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mabel Plumb of Chicago shot herself through the head in the Hobbs hotel here. Her body was found fully dressed on the bed Friday. The reason for the suicide is not known.

Gen. Homer Lea Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4.—Gen. Homer P. Lea, famous throughout the world as the personal adviser of Sun Yat Sen during the Chinese revolution and as the author of "The Valley of Ignorance," died here Friday.

GOV. WILSON IS HURT

HEAD IS CUT WHEN HIS AUTO HITS A BUMP IN THE ROAD.

INJURY IS SAID TO BE SLIGHT

New Jersey Man Tells of Accident—Declares Chauffeur Did Not See Mound in Highway Caused by Excavation Work

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson wears a narrow strip of colloid and gauze across the top of his head, covering a scalp wound three inches long, which he received Sunday morning in a motor car mishap on the way home from Red Bank, N. J. His automobile struck a mound in the road and jolted him up against a steel rib in the roof of the limousine car.

The wound began to bleed profusely and the governor was hurried to the residence of Dr. C. O. Titus, a few blocks from where the accident occurred. It took Doctor Titus two hours to dress the wound, but this was because he became excited when he learned the identity of his distinguished patient.

The governor called his own family physician, Dr. J. W. Carnochan, when he reached home and the wound was redressed. Doctor Carnochan said that the injury was slight.

Capt. William J. McDonald, the governor's bodyguard, was his only companion at the time of the accident. The captain was severely bruised in several places and some of his old gunshot wounds were reopened. Doctor Carnochan gave the captain a thorough examination and found that he had suffered no serious injury. Captain "Bill" was quite indifferent about possible injury to himself.

"I don't care so long as the governor escaped," he said.

To a group of newspaper men the governor in speaking of the accident said:

"The wound doesn't even give me a headache. I am conscious only of a little burning sensation. I think we must have been making an average speed of about fifteen miles an hour when we reached Hightstown when a red light appeared in the road ahead of us. The light was to the left of the road and there was a post to the right which cast a shadow over the road. The chauffeur did not know that this shadow concealed a mound caused by the filling in of an excavation, evidently for a sewer, that had been made across the road. We struck this mound at right angles and I struck the roof of the auto at the same moment. It was a very hard blow; there is no doubt about that. But fortunately I am hard headed. I had my hat on and that acted as a cushion but not as a defense. I felt the top of my head with my hand and was astonished to find that it was bleeding profusely. Some of the blood got on my overcoat.

"The accident was really not the chauffeur's fault. There was a shadow across the road and he could not see the mound. The chauffeur was not injured. He was held down by the steering wheel and consequently did not hit the roof.

Doctor Titus suggested that I wear a skull cap to conceal the wound, but skull caps are too suggestive of old age to suit me."

5 DIE WHEN SCHOONER SINKS

Boat Hits Coos Bay, Bar Off Marshfield, Ore., and Is Sunk—Aviator Attempts Rescue.

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 4.—The gasoline schooner Osprey was wrecked Friday on the Coos bay bar, and all aboard were lost. The dead number five.

Aviator Silas Christofferson of Portland made two flights to the wreck in his alraship, the only way it was possible to get to the spot where the waves were dashing high over the rocks and piling of the broken jetty. The alraship made the trip from Marshfield high above the water, and on reaching the lower bay went out twice over the bar and close down to where the Osprey had gone to pieces, but all to no avail.

GIRLS DIE IN LONDON FIRE

Two Leap From Windows of Burning Drygoods Store and Are Crushed to Death on Pavement.

London, Nov. 5.—Thirteen salesgirls were killed, a score were injured and several are missing as a result of the destruction by fire here Sunday of the John Brackett drygoods store at Kensington. The girls lived on the premises.

Two of the salesgirls leaped from windows, missed the blankets spread by firemen, and were killed on the pavement. The others were burned to death.

Confesses He Murdered Wife.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—Eimot Morgan confessed Sunday, according to the police, that he murdered his wife. He gave himself up and said he slew her after his wife cut his neck with a razor. He is a waiter.

General O'Reilly Is Dead.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Maj. Gen. Robert Mulland O'Reilly, who was surgeon-general of the United States army from September, 1902, to January, 1909, died here Sunday after week of illness of Bright's disease.

EASY TO FILL THAT ORDER

Floorwalker Hardly Had to Think to Make Satisfactory Answer to the Inquiry.

"Silk stockings must be very cheap in America. Nowhere in the world do women's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk as they do here."

The sponsor was Robert Lorraine, the English actor. He continued: "A married man told me the other day that, going into one of your department stores, he said to a floorwalker:

"I'm looking for something pretty in silk stockings."

"The floorwalker smiled, and with a gesture embraced the long rows of counters with their charming saleswomen."

"That remark," he said, "describes, I believe, practically every one of our young ladies."

GOOD TRAINING.



Fable for Borrowers.

An Arab went to his neighbor and said: "Lend me your rope."

"I can't," said the neighbor.

"Why can't you?"

"Because I want to use the rope myself."

"For what purpose?" the other persisted.

"I want to tie up five cubic feet of water with it."

"How on earth," sneered the would-be borrower, "can you tie up water with a rope?"

"My friend," said the neighbor, "Allah is great and he permits us to do strange things with a rope when we don't want to lend it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man," it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accursed absent-mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me."—Youth's Companion.

"PROUD AND GLAD"

Because Mother Looked So Well After Quitting Coffee.

An Ohio woman was almost distracted with coffee dyspepsia and heart trouble.

Like thousands of others, the drug—coffee—in coffee was slowly but steadily undermining her nervous system and interfering with natural digestion of food. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the poisonous drug found in coffee.)

"For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly—had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad, sometimes, I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing for a week."

"I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night I'd belch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. It was like poison to me. I was thin—only weighed 125 lbs., when I quit coffee and began to use Postum."

"From the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped. I could sleep as soundly as anyone and, after the first month, whenever I met any friends they would ask me what was making me so 'rosy' and looking so well."

"Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her—they were all so proud and glad.'

"When I recommend it to anyone I always tell them to follow directions in making Postum, as it is not good to taste it weak, but fine when it has the flavor and rich brown color." Name given by Postum Co., Dattle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A copy appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

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ST REAL STORY TURKISH DEFEAT

War Correspondent,
Working in Disguise, Gives
the News to the World.

ALTAN'S ARMIES WIPED OUT

Forty Thousand Have Been Slain in
Flamé Battles, Almost All the
Artillery Captured, and Thou-
sands Made Prisoners—Com-
plete Military Disaster.

London, Nov. 8.—The world has had
but meager details of the terrible
fighting between the Turks and the
allied Balkan states. A strict military
censorship, and the fact that corre-
spondents have not been permitted to
accompany any of the armies in the
field, have been responsible for keep-
ing the world in ignorance of these
details.

Marlin H. Donahue, war correspon-
dent of the London Chronicle, in the
guise of a medical assistant of the Red
Cross workers, witnessed the terrible
battle in Thrace, resulting in one of
the most disastrous defeats known to
modern warfare. To escape the Turk-
ish censors Mr. Donahue sent his
story by automobile from Thofu to
Constantinople, and from there by
boat to Constanza, Roumania, from
where it was cabled to London. His
story of the battle is as follows:

"Irreversible disaster has broken the
Turkish army. It has suffered an
appalling defeat. This has been fol-
lowed by confusion and a rout for
which there is scarcely a parallel in
history—a rout which in its later
stages degenerated into a wild panic,
a stampede, which communicated it-
self to the whole fighting force.

"As I am writing this dispatch the
army corps forming Abdullah Pasha's
epicard army lie battered and de-
moralized, and the defensive lines have
been pell-mell before the advancing
Bulgarians.

Defeat is Like Sedan.
"It has been the most complete mili-
tary disaster since Sedan. Forty thou-
sand men, the flower of the Turkish
troops, have fallen, while Abdullah
Pasha himself narrowly escaped their
fate. Seventy-five per cent of his
artillery was captured. His men
seemed to melt away like snow before
the summer sun.

"After the disintegration began it
soon became general; brigades dis-
solved into regiments, regiments into
companies, and the companies be-
came small groups until all cohesion
disappeared and the demoralization
became complete. By handfuls the
remnants of the army have found
their way back to Tchurulu, the Bul-
garian artillery cruelly harassing
them, mowing them down in thou-
sands.

"For a like disaster one is com-
pelled to turn to Napoleon's mem-
orable retreat from Moscow.

"The Bulgarians, advancing in large
numbers, strongly supported by their
artillery, speedily drove back the
Turks, who retired in the direction of
Lule Burgas. Throughout the ter-
rible fighting the superiority of the Bul-
garian artillery was pronounced. The
Turks were unable to stand the mur-
derous fire and withdrew slowly.

"The gunners being dead and a ma-
jority of the horses being killed, the
artillery was forced to abandon guns
to the enemy. The Bulgarians, who
displayed extraordinary energy, pressed
forward, determined to make the
most of their advantage.

Shelled From Lule Burgas.
"By the afternoon the Bulgarians
had shelled the Turks out of Lule Bur-
gas.

"Fortunately the inhabitants had
fled and the loss of life among non-
combatants was small. Having ef-
fectually silenced the fire of the Turks,
the Bulgarians launched an infantry
attack, which stormed the town at the
point of the bayonet.

"The greater part of the Turkish
garrison had already withdrawn, but
the men of the rear guard were
caught like rats in a trap. The sol-
diers of the fourth corps, although
they had been without food for two
days, offered a stubborn, but unavailing
resistance. They died to a man.

See Troops Slaughtered.

"The Turkish commander in chief
had watched the fight from the heights
near the village of Salukel, due east
of Lule Burgas. As he observed the
Turkish artillery and infantry being
mowed down his face grew grave.
The Turkish artillery had from the
beginning been poorly supplied with
ammunition. What it had was practi-
cally expended in the morning fight,
and now many gunners stood around
the empty limbers with folded arms.

"Unable to reply to the Bulgarian
fire they awaited death, which came
swiftly, with true Ottoman courage.

"Along the whole Turkish front the
troops were harassed by a terrible

fire. As time went on it became sim-
ply a carnage, men falling in hundreds.
The morale of the troops was com-
pletely destroyed by the appalling
shell fire. When night closed in on
the defeated Turks it brought only a
short respite to Abdullah Pasha's
army from shot and shell. The men
badly needed sleep and food, but the
Turkish commissariat was nonex-
istent.

Chase Starving Turks.
"No food was there and sleep was
impossible, as the pursuing Bulgarians
were endowed with relentless force
and energy. Turkish dead and wound-
ed lay everywhere and encumbered
the ground in all directions.

"Surgeons were few and ambulances
absolutely none. The dead lay where
they had fallen. Some attempt was
made to remove and succor the wound-
ed, but the greater portion perished
miserably in the bitter cold of the
night.

"For an hour the retreat was in
good order, but subsequently, pressed
by the mass behind, the vanguard
suddenly lost all semblance to an or-
ganized army. The men abandoned
haversacks and rifles, all equipment.

"Two hours after sunrise the Bul-
garians obtained information of what
was happening in the ranks of Ab-
dullah Pasha's army and started in pur-
suit. Thenceforward the retreat was
a disorderly rout. Sakizkoj was speed-
ily occupied by the Bulgarians, prac-
tically without a shot being fired. The
Turks' baggage, guns, equipment and
all their military stores fell into the
hands of the Bulgarians.

Tries to Flank Bulgars.
"The only ray of hope throughout
the long and bitter day of disaster
and death was obtained by the par-
tial success of the right wing, under
Mukhtar Pasha. While the left wing
and the center were being fiercely
assailed Mukhtar Pasha, under the or-
ders of Abdullah Pasha, essayed a coun-
ter attack. The Turkish right sought
to turn the Bulgarian left and there
was desperate fighting between Muk-
htar Pasha's troops and the Bulgars on
Istrandja Heights until night closed
in.

"On Wednesday the full strength of
the Bulgarian army was hurled
against the Turkish left, it being the
weakest point of the entire defensive
line. Abdullah Pasha's losses had been
enormous and the Bulgarians were
determined to force the Turkish left
center at any cost. In this effort a
feeble reply was made by the Turkish
artillery, and efforts were made to
send munitions and provisions to the
threatened flank. The transportation
was inefficient, and no food forthcoming
for the starving, rapidly dwindling
army fighting for its life, fresh ground
was again and again conceded, and the
first corps, which had been holding
on grimly in the neighborhood of Tuk-
bej on the northeast of Lule Burgas,
was driven out early on Wednesday
afternoon, its retreat eastward strewed
with dead and dying.

"Disquieting news continued to
reach Abdullah Pasha from the har-
assed second corps at Burmar Hes-
sar.

"The commander implored Abdullah
Pasha to send reinforcements and
ammunition, saying that he had come
to his last cartridges, and his mag-
azines were empty.

Wounded Are Unaided.

"The ambulance wagons had broken
down, the horses being mangled or
shot. Consequently those wounded
who could walk were left to shift for
themselves, limping forward, usually
with gaping shell wounds in the head
or upper part of the body. Seventy-
five per cent of the wounded had been
hit by shrapnel. This bears out elo-
quent testimony to the murderous
precision of the Bulgarian artillery.

"In the darkness of the night, the
Turkish commander pursued his way
toward Karisolar, a small village ten
miles to the southeast of his old head-
quarters. In the vain hope of yet sav-
ing his army by stemming the retreat
of the center.

"Abdullah Pasha may have been ac-
tuated by the best intention, but his
action was the worst possible step,
and it brought disaster. The climax
came at three o'clock on Thursday
morning. When the Turkish left wing
learned of the disappearance of its
commander it needed little for the
panic-stricken soldier to fire his rifle
and shout 'Bulgarians coming' to
complete the confusion.

Army's Fate Settled.

"Chaos reigned. The general cry of
'Sauve qui peut' followed. In the dark-
ness of the wintry morning the whole
army broke away and made a concert-
ed bolt for the road leading to the
rear. Horses, stores, arms, everything
was abandoned. Officers mixed pell-
mell with the men, and carried away
the rear guard in their rush.

"Wednesday settled the fate of Ab-
dullah's army. His force could no
longer fight. It had neither ammu-
nition for the guns nor food to sustain
the soldiers. Their pitiable plight
brought to light every moment the hide-
ous defects of the Turkish army or-
ganization. It had occupied the cap-
ital lines of battle with a great flour-
ish of trumpets, but it was ill pre-
pared for the Herculean task before
it of conquering the highly trained
and efficient Bulgarians.

Two of a Kind.
"The most important question in
marriage is whether the young woman
can keep house."

"One quite as important is whether
the young man can supply the house
to keep."

The Real Kind.

"A girl don't know her own mind
about marriage. First, it's yes and
then it's no."

"I beg your pardon. First, it's yes
and then it's Reno."

Economic Agility.

"A kitten knows how to manage eco-
nomically."

"How do you mean?"

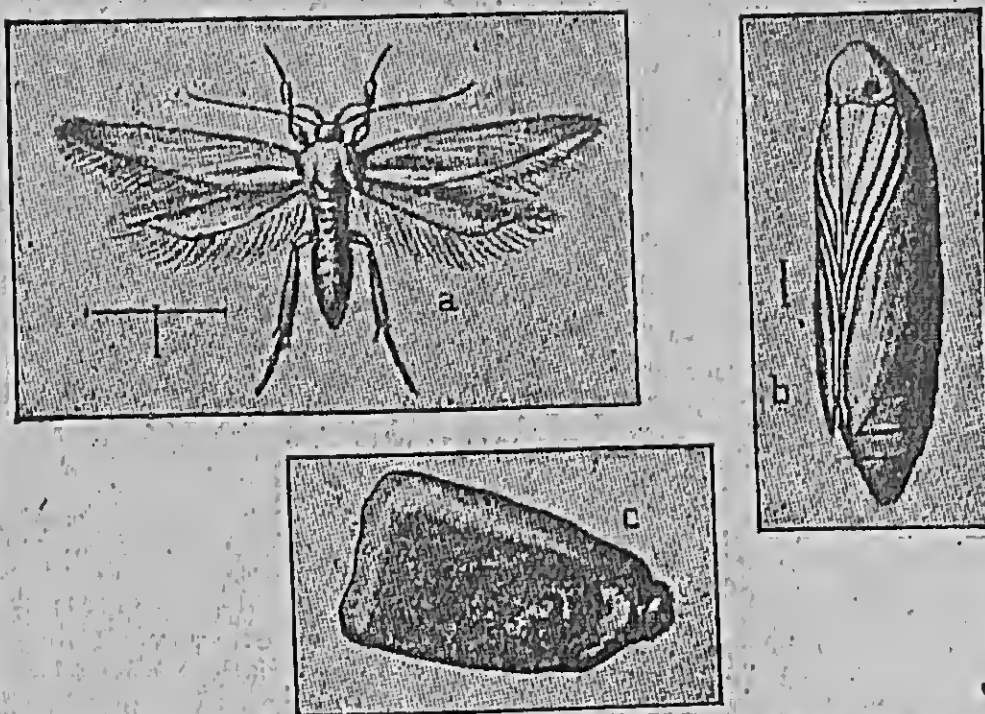
"When a kitten wants to make both
ends meet all she has to do is to
chase her tail."

His Only One.

"What makes you think Biggles
didn't get himself the string of fish he
brought home?"

"I can always tell by the catch in
his voice."

PREVENTION AND REMEDY FOR THE INSECTS INJURIOUS TO STORED GRAINS



Angoumois Grain Moth, Sitotroga Cerealella; a, Imago (X5); b, Pupa (x13); c, Grain of Corn With a Portion of Surface Removed to Show Injury (X3 1/2).

By A. A. GIRAULT,
Assistant to State Entomologist G. A.
Forbes, University of Illinois.

Insects of the granary are more
easily kept out than put out. All
places where grain or any of its
products are stored should, above all
things, be kept clean—not merely ap-
parently clean, but actually so. Cracks
in the walls and floors, for example,
may seem to be clean when swept
over, but may really be filled with
dust of grain and similar debris and
thus become a breeding place for a
number of granary insects. Storage
rooms and bins should, in fact, be so
constructed as to be free from cracks,
the walls, floor and ceiling smooth
and everything sold and snug. No
rubbish of any kind should be allowed
to accumulate either in the building
or on the adjacent premises. Every-
thing should be done also to keep in-
sects out of the storehouse. Grain
should be brought in from the field as
soon as possible, since the longer it is
exposed after ripening the more likely
is it to become infested by the
Angoumois grain moth, the rice-weevil
and some other species. It found in-
fested when brought in from the field,
it should at once be fumigated with
carbon bisulphide in a room especially
constructed for the purpose. In the
management of mills, returned bag-
ging, second-hand machinery and the
like should be carefully inspected or,
better, regularly fumigated.

The more important special mea-
sures which used alone or in combi-
nation may prevent infestation by
granary pests, may be described as
follows:

1. Small grain should be threshed
and stored as soon after ripening as
possible. Wheat should be harvested
and threshed directly from the shock
if practicable, but if stacked, should
not stand in the field longer than is
absolutely necessary.

2. The place intended for the recep-
tion of a crop should be thoroughly
cleaned out some time in advance, and
if there is reason to suppose that it
has contained granary pests, it should
be fumigated with sulphur. Complete
protection against weevils requires
that rooms for grain should be made
tight, with windows screened and
doors close-fitting, and also that they
should be cool and dry. With proper
care and some additional expense, any
such structure can be made gas tight
and suitable for the fumigation of its
contents with carbon bisulphide, but
the need of thorough ventilation should
not be left out of account.

3. If it were possible to dry grain
from the field artificially at a tempera-
ture of 125 degrees F. for four or five
hours, all insects would be killed and
grain could then be stored in a thor-
oughly clean and tight place and
safely left until needed for shipment
or use. Corn which has been shelled
dry and sacked is much safer than
that left on the ear, whether with or
without husks. Grain stored for seed
should be dried artificially, since it
not only keeps better and germinates
more generally but it also is less li-
able to be eaten by such insects as de-
vour the kernel.

4. Farmers, seedsmen and millers
in buying grain should make sure that
it is free from insects.

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and stored as soon after ripening as
possible. Wheat should be harvested
and threshed directly from the shock
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SITE OF METHODISM

Central Hall in London Cost
Five Million Dollars.

Location of Beautiful Buildings Con-
nected With Stirring Events of
English History—Funds Raised
by Contribution.

London.—It is characteristic of the
spirit of John Wesley, who made his
ringing message not to a parish, but
to a world, that in these days his fol-
lowers—"the people called Method-
ists"—should have chosen a site alike
so historical and so commanding as
that on which the new Central hall
and Connexional buildings have been
reared at Westminster.

Here it was that Edward V. was
"born in sorrow and baptized like a
poor man's child," in 1470, and from
here, too, 13 years later, his mother,
Queen Elizabeth Woodville, sitting
"alone below on the rushes all desol-
ate and dismayed," saw him go out
with his brother to the Tower to that
pathetic death by murder. With-
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1912

GOOD FEED FOR THE INDIAN

Cactus Fruit is Never Likely to Be
Come Extremely Popular as a
Delicacy for the White.

Nobody but an Indian knows how to eat a prickly pear. The fruit grows on the edge of a thick green leaf, and bristles with myriads of closely set thorns, sharp as needles and fine as hairs. Though they cannot be seen with the naked eye, they can certainly be felt, as any one who has tried the usual method of picking them with a pocket handkerchief can testify. The fine thorns penetrate the fingers and the flesh swells, festers, becomes inflamed and, if neglected, often develops into a serious case of blood poisoning. When an Indian wants to eat it he cuts a small stick, sharpens it and thrusts the point into the ripe fruit. Slicing off the pear with a sharp knife and holding it on the stick, he peels it, taking care to avoid touching the rind with his fingers. He drops the peel on the ground to the bitter sorrow of any barefoot boy who happens to step on it. A liking for cactus fruit may be acquired, like the taste for olives, but it is not likely to rival the cantaloupe or even the humble grapefruit in popular favor. It resembles cracked walnut shells moistened with water, mixed with sawdust and cork and sprinkled with brown sugar, a little lemon juice and a dash of guano. Any one who tastes it once is satisfied to let the Indians gather the entire crop.

OF THE DAYS OF BOYHOOD

Memory of the Oldtime Desserts Evidently Still Lingers With This Writer.

In the good old days, when life was simple and sincere, when people were happier than now and didn't make so much money, when society was friendship and home was love, there were two stated and popular desserts at all parties and particular dinner occasions, and they were float and tarts.

That float! There was never anything to compare with it before or since. Those white, snowy islands floating on a golden flood were a dream just imported from elysium. It was almost profane to taste it, so like a vision of eternal happiness it seemed. But we did taste it, and the luxury of it skipped past the palate and melted into the mind, where it inspired thoughts of the loveliness of life.

And those tarts—little, crisp, white shells filled with jelly and jam or preserves of some kind. My, what gems of joy they were! We remember particularly the jelled tarts. They were winsome little desserts, as simple and modest as lilies of the valley, and sometimes we thought they were related, they were so modest and pure. Oh, the sad day when they were supplanted by loaves, marlingues, crackers and rotten cheese. No wonder pessimism spreads itself so wantonly!—Ohio State Journal.

Adjudication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Mary A. Overton deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, Ill., on the first Monday of January next, 1913, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

BEATIS H. OVERTON,
Executor as aforesaid.

E. M. RUMFORD, Attorney.

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Hubert A. McDougall deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, Ill., on the first Monday of December next, 1912, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ELEANOR J. MCDUGALL,
EMMA L. MCDUGALL,
Executors as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 7, 1912.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lake County, to the December Term A. D. 1912.

Polgar B. Williams and Daniel A. Williams vs. Mary E. Williams, Agnes Williams and Benjamin Williams, Daniel Williams, Frank Gifford, Nelson Gifford, Jeremiah Collins, the unknown heirs or devisees of Charles Williams deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Loomis Pearson deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Constantia Brown deceased. General Number 5233. Satisfaction affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, that the defendant, Mary E. Williams, resides out of the State of Illinois, so that process cannot be served upon her, NOTICE IS THEREFORE HEREBY GIVEN to said Mary A. Williams, non resident defendant, that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof and that in affix summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, on the first Monday of December A. D. 1912, as is by law required and which said bill is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, October 22nd A. D. 1912.

Eugene M. Rumpford
Elmer L. Clarke,
Complainants' Solicitors.

PENGUIN OIL INDUSTRY

BIRDS ARE CAPTURED AND BRED FOR PROFIT.

Macquarie Island, Between Tasmania and the Antarctic Continent, is the Center of a Promising Commercial Enterprise.

What is probably the most southerly industry of the world is being carried on at Macquarie Island, about halfway between Tasmania and the Antarctic continent, in capture of penguins for their oil. Macquarie Island belongs to the state of Tasmania, and has an area of about 25,000 acres, being about twenty-five miles long and five miles wide. The island is leased by the Tasmanian government to Joseph H. Hatch, who has established a penguin oil industry there. Recently meeting Mr. Hatch, I obtained the following particulars from him:

There are probably 80,000,000 penguins on the island, so that the stock to be drawn from seems almost limitless. There are also a large number of seal elephants about the shores of this island. The oil is obtained from the penguins by boiling the carcasses in digesters capable of dealing with 800 birds at a time. The tops of the digesters are fastened down and steam applied until about twenty-five pounds pressure is attained. The steam is then turned off and water pumped into the bottoms of the digesters, this causing the oil to rise, when it is taken off the top by a tap.

The oil is placed in barrels and sold to blunder twine makers in Australia and New Zealand. There is a good market for all the oil that is produced here, but the industry has met with several severe losses through wreck of ships attempting to visit the island. There is no harbor about the island, so that vessels have to lie about half a mile off the rocky coast, and all material has to be conveyed to and from the shore on rafts formed of casks. Owing to the roughness of the open roadstead, it is impossible to obtain insurance for vessels trading there.

Macquarie Island is about 750 miles southeast of Hobart. The island is barren, being covered only with tussocky grass. Whaling ships visiting there introduced rabbits and Maori hens, which are now quite prolific. The Mawson Antarctic expedition from Australia has established a wireless station there, and daily messages are now being received at Hobart. It was the intention of this expedition to use Macquarie Island as a means of sending messages all the way from their base at Adelle land to Hobart, but unfortunately the wireless station established at Adelle land has been unable to communicate with Macquarie Island, owing, it is supposed, to turbances caused by the proximity of the south magnetic pole. The station at Macquarie Island, however, has already proved of considerable value to shipping in Australian waters by giving warning of storms coming up from the south.—Consul Henry D. Baker, Hobart, Tasmania.

American "Aristocracy"

If gilt were only gold, or sugar candy common sense, what a fine thing our society would be! It is to wear the most costly dresses and always to have them cut in the height of fashion; to build houses 30 feet broad as if they were palaces; to furnish them with all the luxurious devices of a Persian genius; to give superb banquets at which your guests laugh and which make you miserable; to drive a fine carriage and ape European liveries and crests and coats of arms; to resent the friendly advances of your baker's wife and the lady of your butcher (you being yourself a cobbler's daughter); to talk much of the "old families" and of your aristocratic foreign friends; to despise labor; to prate of "good society;" to travesty and parody in every conceivable way, a society which we know only in books and by the superficial observation of foreign travel, which arises out of a social organization entirely unknown to us, and which is opposed to our fundamental and essential principles; if all these were fine, what a prodigiously fine society would ours be!—George William Curtis.

Drunken Monkeys

According to a recent letter from the Congo region on the west coast of Africa, the monkeys there are innately fond of a kind of beer made by the natives, who use the beverage to capture their poor relations.

Having placed quantities of the beer where the monkeys can get it, the natives wait until their victims are in various degrees of inebriation, and when they then mingle with them the poor creatures are too much fuddled to recognize the difference between negro and ape.

When a negro takes the hand of one of them to lead him off, some other fond creature clings to the hand of the latter one, and another one to his hand; thus a single negro may sometimes be seen carrying off a string of staggering monkeys.

When secured the beer is administered in decreasing quantities, so that they may only gradually awaken to the sad results of their spree.

Deserved Protest

A French newspaper refers to the members of the stock exchange singing "God save the king." "We must protest against this total misrepresentation of our national aspirations," observes Punch.

AFFECTED HISTORY OF WORLD

Influence of Jean Jacques Rousseau May Be Traced to Trivial Incident in Boyhood.

In a village school in Dolsey, Switzerland, one day in the first quarter of the eighteenth century, Jean Jacques Rousseau, then a ten-year-old boy, was severely chastised because he was suspected of having broken teeth in a comb which did not belong to him. He was innocent, and the most terrible punishment could not bring from him an untrue confession.

The boy did not stop to reason that there was strong circumstantial evidence to justify suspicion in his direction. He felt only the rigor of a frightful chastisement for an offense of which he was guiltless. And the association of ideas was permanent; a lasting impression was left on him. The one idea which ever remained strange to him, and which he resented in theory and practice, was that of duty. Unable to identify himself with the society in which he lived, he failed to appreciate the obligations to one's fellows which are the best part of human life.

Yet his influence for good was felt— is still being felt. It may be traced in the current political movements in France, in England and even in America. He struck out for the rights of the man against the few— against plutocracy and selfishness. He demanded that the people should rule, and that same demand is being urged throughout the civilized world today. The wrongfully administered punishment which Jean Jacques received in the country school was not in vain.—Kansas City Star.

DATES FROM EARLIEST TIMES

Alfalfa, Probably Oldest Forage Known, Can Be Traced Through World's Whole History.

Alfalfa, perhaps the oldest of all cultivated forage or hay plants, has had a history scarcely less interesting than that of many nations which have utilized it. Those nations have prospered almost in direct proportion to the extent to which they have used it. The name "alfalfa" comes from the Arabs and means "the best fodder," and in fact it appears to have originated in Media or in some adjacent country, as the folklore tales from lands on different sides of this area point toward Media as the place whence it came. The wars of the Persian invasion of Greece took the plant to the latter country about 530 B. C. It being the custom for the advance emissaries to precede the army and to plant fields for the sustenance of the herds which helped support the invading hosts. From Greece it advanced to Italy and Spain by successive stages, and was taken to Old Mexico by the Spaniards about 1519 A. D.

From there it was carried to South America and later (1854) entered California through the Golden Gate at the time of the activities incident to the discovery of gold in that state. Thence it spread over the irrigated sections and more recently has contained its march eastward until now it is by far the most important forage crop of such states as Nebraska and Kansas.

The First Climbers

A Munich paper has been searching the records of history to discover who were the first mountain climbers. It gives the palm to Moses and his ascent of Mount Sinai, and rules out Noah for his ascent of Mount Ararat because he made it in a boat. There is sufficient evidence to show that the ancients thought mountain climbing sheer madness.

No one in the time of Horace or Polybius wanted to go climbing for a summer holiday. A Chinese emperor in the seventh century was the first to make climbing fashionable in the east. But the first true tourists in Europe seem to have been Dante, Petrarch and Leonard. Then came the Emperor Maximilian I., who used to hunt in the mountains near Innsbruck, and after him Conrad von Gesner and Josias Simler explored the Swiss mountains. But climbing for pleasure such as we know it today, was not thought of until quite recently.—Westminster Gazette.

Hints to Brides

If a wife or prospective bride wishes to have a happy married life, she may rest assured that her desires will be gratified, if she bears in mind the following "don'ts":

Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Don't overdress, or the reverse. Common sense is better than style. Never, when married, get the idea that the way to run a house is to lecture your neighbors on how to bring up their children, while you are neglecting your own.

Don't nag. Nothing is so likely to send your husband out of the house as that.

Wasted Erudition

A physician at a recent convention of railway surgeons in Philadelphia said of a safety device that has averted many railway accidents:

"The advantage of this device is now almost universally recognized. Indeed, the railroad who disputes its advantage is as antiquated as the old resident who said:

"Education be hanged! There's young Bill Smithers took an engineering course in a correspondence school and then put up a sign on his carriage house, and hadn't no better sense than to spell 'carriage' 'garage'!"—Washington Star.

AUCTION SALES

Having rented the farm for a term of years, I will sell at Public Auction, on the place known as Maplewood Farm, 4 1/2 miles east of Antioch, 3 miles north of Mt. Vernon and 1/2 mile west of Hickory corners, on

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

Cows 14 cows, part springers, seven yearlings, 3 spring calves.
Horses One general purpose team, mare coming 4 years, bay mare, coming 3 years sired by Gratton King and in foal by Cereon 46099, 2 bay mare colts, coming 1 year by Thomas' road horse.

Hogs Two Poland China brood sows with 17 pigs, 15 good shoats, about 80 barred rock chickens.

Machinery Deering grain binder, Deering corn harvester, used 2 years, Walter A. Wood mower, used 2 seasons, Osborn hay rake, gang plow, 2 riding cultivators, 3 section harrow, disc harrow, 3 walking plows, Moline corn planter with check row attachment, Hoosier grain seeder, fanning mill, Galloway manure spreader, single cutter, lumber wagon with top box, 4-inch truck wagon, set of bob slogs, 2 seated surrey, 2 single buggies, road cart, 2 set double harness, 2 set single harness.

Hay and grain About 33 tons of tame hay, about 10 tons of good slough hay all in barn, about 8 tons of slough hay baled, about 500 bushels of good oats about 50 bushel of rye, about 500 shocks of corn, about 40 bushels of potatoes.

Household Furniture Hard coal heater, No. 9 wood kitchen stove, extension table, chairs, lounges, beds, clocks, lamp and also a thousand and one small articles more or less.
Free lunch at noon.
Usual Terms.

D. B. Webb, Prop.
Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

A Gift With a Thought in It

There's one very simple way out of the Christmas shopping problem; don't shop, but sit quietly at home and subscribe for The Youth's Companion. The chances are too that no present you could buy for the young friend or the family you delight to honor could confer so much pleasure as this gift of The Youth's Companion for a whole round year—fifty-two weeks' issues, and the fifty-second as keenly anticipated and enjoyed as the very first.

There will be stories for readers of every age; sound advice as to athletics; suggestions for the girl at college or making her own way in the world; good things for every member of the family all for \$2—less than four cents a week.

The one to whom you give the subscription will receive free all the remaining issues of 1912, as well as The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, in rich, translucent colors. It is to be hung in the window or over the lamp shade. You, too, as giver of the present will receive a copy of it.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANY,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this office.

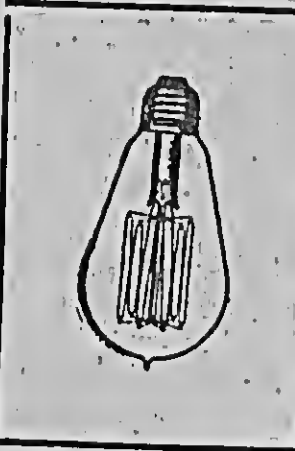
Technical.
Mrs. Jax—"What's the difference between a kleptomaniac and the garden variety of robber?" Jax—"Merely a difference in the price of their lawyers."

Hidden Treasure

A diseased cow was removed from a dairy farm in New York by the state veterinarian and killed and dissected. In its stomach was found a gold watch with a gold chain attached to it. The watch had been lost several months before by a boarder on the dairy farm.

Real Worth of Doing.
Do not do some good thing on purpose that you may be happy. You must do good for the sake of doing good, and not for the sake of the kicking back of happiness.—H. W. Beecher.

People who work or read by artificial light can't afford to use any but the best.



The cost of the best light is small compared to the cost of doctoring disabled eyes. And here's something to remember—The cost of the best light is small compared to the cost of the next best. By using Mazda Tungsten Lamps

you get the best light anybody can have. You get two times as much for every cent of the lighting bill as the ordinary incandescent lamp gives. Take a few home and try them.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Ill.

Warm Goods

Lined shoes, felt slippers, and felt shoes are all ready to move into.

See our ladies' "Comfy" and little sheep skin slippers.

A man's good felt slipper for 75c

A man's good felt shoe foxed bal 1.50

And numerous house shoe and slippers. Just as good as we have always sold you only we have more styles to select from.

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

Another Big Slash In Prices of Seasonable Merchandise

GROCERIES

Chapman's Chicago Baking Powder .15
Baking Soda .02
4 cans Corn .25
7 cans Sardines in oil .25
7 bars Swifts White Soap .25
7 cans Wizard Cleaner .25
Seeded Raisins, pound .05
4 pkgs Webb's Starch .25
5 pkgs Ortol Corn Flakes .25
7 bars Fairy Soap .25
3 lbs 20-mule Borax .25
4 cans Lewis Lye .25
3 cans Chloride of Lime .25
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser .25
Creamery butter, pound .25
Quart can Peanut Butter .25
3 pkgs Kingsford's Corn Starch .25
3 pkgs Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch .25
Grape Fruit per dozen .40
Lee & Perrine Worcestershire Sauce .20
3 pkgs Square Deal Tobacco .25
7 pkgs Dukes Mixture Tobacco .25
Fine Cut Tobacco, pound .30

DRY GOODS

Apron Cheek Gingham, yard .05

Light Shirting Prints, yard .04
12 1/2 cent Nurse stripe Gingham .10
25 cent Best Feather Ticking, yard .15
12 1/2 and 15 cent French Gingham, yard .10
Yard wide Brown Sheetting, yard .05
Pepperell R. Brown Sheetting, yard .07
9-4 Brown Sheetting, yard .20
12 yard Piece Long Cloth .10
5 1/2 inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, yard .20

HOSEY.
We offer all our odds and ends in 25 cent brand at per pair
As above in 15c Hose at .15
As above in 10c Hose at .10
4 pair Rockford Socks at .25

UNDERWEAR
Men's Balbriggan Underwear .25
Men's Furrowed Knit Underwear .25
2 piece Knit Bathing Suits, men and boys .50

DRUG SUPPLIES
Mennen's or Colgate's Talcum Powder .12
10 oz., Bottle Peroxide .20
16 oz., Roll Absorbent Cotton .25
Denatured Alcohol, quart .25
Butterick Patterns in stock .25

BATTERSHALL'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

GIN, ILL., Nov. 4.—The committee on the butter market at Elgin.

Mildred Blunt was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

P. E. Chinn was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

Ernest Kelly of Chicago spent Sunday with Antioch friends.

Mrs. James Wilton is entertaining relatives from Chicago this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pitman at Eau Claire, Wis., last week, a son.

Mrs. George Kubant and Mrs. Gus Schilke were Chicago passengers Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Cribb of Lake Villa is visiting Antioch relatives for a couple of weeks.

Arthur Herman of Evanston spent a few days this week with his parents at Grass Lake.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives at Marengo, Ill., and Lodi, Wisconsin.

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber, on Nov. 14, if weather permits, otherwise the following Sunday.

Mrs. Albert J. Heinicke of Lewistown, Montana, returned to her home Saturday, after a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beebe.

The brick building recently erected on the old W. H. Emmons property, and purchased by Frank Klein, is being fitted up for The Bank of Antioch, and the Brook people will soon occupy it.

The members of the Hillside Cemetery association will give a supper and 25 cent parcel draw in the basement of the M. E. church on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The draw will consist of all kinds of fancy work, canned fruit, cake, etc. Every package will be worth from 25 to 50 cents, your choice for 25 cents. Come and hear 20 ladies tell their experience of how they earned money for the society. Two home-made comforters will be sold to the highest bidder. Come and get a good supper for 15 cents and help a good cause.

Johnson on Melancholy. Talking of constitutional melancholy, he observed: "A man so afflicted, sir, must divert distressing thoughts, and not combat with them."

Boswell—"May not he think them down, sir?" Johnson—"No, sir. To attempt to think them down is madness. He should have a lamp constantly burning in his bedchamber during the night and, if wakefully disturbed, should take a book and read and compose himself to rest. To have the management of the mind in a great art, and it may be attained in a considerable degree by experience and habitual exercise."

Boswell—"Should not he provide amusements for himself? Would it not, for instance, be right for him to take a course of chemistry?" Johnson—"Let him take a course of chemistry, or a course of rope dancing, or a course of anything to which he is inclined at the time. Let him contrive to have as many retreats for his mind as he can, as many things to which it can fly from itself."

Boswell (to Johnson). Soap From Plants. The horse-chestnut is a plant that contains the saponine principle in a marked degree, and it is said that in out-of-the-way parts of the European continent the fruit of that tree is still used in the simple state for washing clothes and other articles. In Spain and Italy, however, there grows a plant which is believed by some to have been one of those most used by the ancients in their early attempts at soap-making. This is the Gypsophylla struthium, a plant of the same family as the soapwort. Both Theophrastus and Pliny mention this struthium as the soap plant most in use in early times, and Linnaeus and Beckmann in later days have confirmed the opinion that the plant now used in Italy and Spain is identical with that referred to by the ancient scientists.

Alligator Skins in Demand. The alligator-skin business of the world is controlled by a firm in Newark, N. J., which buys 80 to 90 per cent of the American production. It is significant that the sudden supply of 80,000 alligator skins per year from Colombia and such a ready market in the United States that they have to be purchased upon arrival at New York, on presentation of the shipping documents, even before unloading the cargo.

They Won't Believe It. Many people who do not deserve them have good neighbors.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Chase Webb was in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Ziegler was in Chicago on Friday.

Mrs. Barthel visited relatives at Lake Villa Thursday.

Mrs. Oliver Cubbon and Mrs. Johnson were in Chicago Friday.

Miss Pearl Lux of Chicago spent Wednesday with her parents here.

Miss Elizabeth Webb returned Sunday after a two weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Hugo Kelly is spending this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Willie, at Chicago.

Harry Tiffany and Walter Selter left Tuesday for Everglades, Florida, to remain some time.

Epworth League next Sunday evening at 6:30. The leader will be Mrs. Carr. Everybody is invited.

Three auto loads of Antioch's young people attended the Flora DeVoss show at Richmond Monday evening. They report a fine time and some excitement.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman were called upon to part with their 5 months old baby girl, the cause of her death being cholera-infantum.

The Mesdames, Claude Brogan, Evan Kaye, H. B. Pierce, Wm. and Frank Gray, O. Kettlehut, Geo. Yopp, Sam Rics and Chas. S. Richards entertained about eighty-five guests at a Halloween party, last Thursday evening, at the Woodmen hall, which was decorated suitably for the occasion. Cards and dancing were indulged in until a late hour after which a luncheon was served. Everyone present report an enjoyable time.

Qualities of a Lady. One of the first qualities of a lady is a low voice. Not a whispering voice, one must speak loudly enough to be understood. One reason why some people have to talk loudly in order to make themselves understood is that they do not articulate plainly. Pronounce your words clearly and carefully, round out each syllable and even though you speak in a low voice you will be understood. Do not talk too rapidly. A lady never gives the appearance of being hurried, and because she is leisurely the cultured woman never forgets the little courtesies which she owes to others. The courtesies are shown in a very quiet unassuming manner, for the lady never cares to attract attention to her own actions. Neatness of dress is one of the hall marks of the lady. The girl who wears fashionable top clothes and torn, untidy underclothes need not expect to earn the title of lady. The refined girl keeps her person and her possessions neat, no matter if they are not seen by another person beside herself. She always dresses in good taste. Both her dress and her manner are quiet and reserved in public.—Exchange.

Law Govern Austrian Service. A new law for lower Austria, containing various regulations concerning servants, has gone into force, replacing one over a century old. The first provision of the new law decrees that servants must no longer be called "servants," but "employees." The employer must feed the servant properly, and the servant is forbidden to chatter or gossip to other servants about the private affairs of the family. It is not stated how this provision shall be enforced. Girls are legally entitled to go out for seven hours once a fortnight. The mistress of the house is no longer forced to write a "character" of "truthful, honest and industrious" in the "book" of a dismissed servant. In the past failure to do this meant possible proceedings for libel. The mistress may now leave "character" blank.

New Potato Disease. A serious canker disease is reported to have developed in the potato crop of Great Britain and Continental Europe, which is not only affecting the farmers on which potatoes are grown, but is also decidedly injurious to the health of the consumers of affected potatoes. The disease is characterized by tubercular excrescences, which are often larger than the potato itself. Baking does not destroy the injurious properties. It is known that a potato canker has found its way into Newfoundland with potatoes imported from Europe, but no such disease has yet appeared in Canada, nor, so far as known, in the United States.

Woman's Misdirected Talents. Ex-Chief of Police Byrne, the famous New York detective, says that he "never knew a better man" than Miss Ellen E. R. Peck, which translated from the police vernacular, signifies that in all his varied experience he never had to do with a more skillful swindler than the woman, now in her eighty-second year, whose latest sentence of ten years imprisonment was handed down by Governor Dix. She would probably have made a first class "captain of industry" if her talents had been so directed.

Mrs. Robert Holderness and Mrs. James Ferris of Kenosha visited Mrs. Claude Brogan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Karr of Detroit, Mich., called on Antioch friends Saturday and Sunday, having stopped over here for a couple of days while returning to Michigan after a couple of weeks visit at Iola, Kansas.

Election is over, the ballots counted, the shouting in full swing—and the ax about to fall. Even out here in Antioch there are already four avowed candidates for the position of postmaster. Petitions are so soon being circulated and the race is on in good earnest.

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Intermediate Room—Emogene Chinn, Priscilla Conrad, Raymond Dupre, Edward Girard, Valieta Hucker, George Keulman, Wesley Wertz, Phyllis Morley, Gordon Smak, Eunice Bell, Edwin Drom, Myrtle Haynes, Gerald Pierce, Jessa Runyard, Arlene and Leonard Stickles, Marguerite Waters, Gordon Wells.

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Adolph must be contemplating a proposal. He kneeled three times going to and from the recitation room.

Pupils Tardy Report. Names of pupils who have been neither or absent nor tardy during the month of October.

High school room—Marguerite McCoullough, Marguerite and Mary Paddock, Effie Kelly, Pearl Trieger, Carolyn and Lester Osmond, Pauline Scherf, Donald Smart, Harold Huber, Laurel Powles, Walter Forbrick, Herbert Harrower, George Lewis Elizabeth and Pearl Harrower, Marie Johannott, Viola Kuhaupt, Jannette Wallace, Vincent Dupre, James Horan, Ralph Kinrade, Daniel Lewis, Adolph Pesut, John Morley and Ivan Stickles.

Grammar room—Charles Horan, Russell Smith, Charles Tiffany, Lester Waters, Ruth Kinrade, Anna Drom, Seward and Lewis Shultz, Raymond Taylor, Frank Powles, William Morley, Leland Girard, Merrill Sablin, Earl Somerville, Georgia VanPatten, Edna Richards, Florence Stickles, Gladys and Elsie Panowski, Louise Dupre, Grace and Marguerite Drom, August Neiman, Walter Harrower, Virgil Felter, Alonzo and Lucille Runyard, Vera Kinrade, Marguerite Savage, Elizabeth Tenbrogan, Mildred LaPlant, Irene Keulman, Susan Tiffany and Virginia Radtke.

Primary Room—Beulah Harrison, Daisy Richards, Antonette Smart, Violet King, Leona Savage, Letha LaPlant, Augusta Hucker, Ardis Grimm, Jean Reading, Rose Bell, Gertrude Hucker, Russell Keulman, Howard Spafford, Artie Larson, Wesley Conrad, Vernon Girard, George Feltham, Albert Herman.

Intermediate Room—Emogene Chinn, Priscilla Conrad, Raymond Dupre, Edward Girard, Valieta Hucker, George Keulman, Wesley Wertz, Phyllis Morley, Gordon Smak, Eunice Bell, Edwin Drom, Myrtle Haynes, Gerald Pierce, Jessa Runyard, Arlene and Leonard Stickles, Marguerite Waters, Gordon Wells.

Painful Discovery. "Well," said the dentist as with a stool instrument he tapped Mr. Acklin's tooth, "I told you when I put that crown on that it might give you trouble. I never guarantee a crowned tooth." "Oh, I know. I wish I'd had the blame thing pulled!" moaned Mr. Acklin sadly. "Two found out to my sorrow that uneasy rests the tooth that wears a crown!"

Delicately Expressed. Little Bobby had been eating raspberry pie and had left the marks of it at both sides of his mouth, when a little friend of three came in and said to Bobby's mother, "Mrs. C., can I have some of what Bobby's got on his face?"

Tough Plant. The root of all evil seems to thrive in any soil.—London Mail.

Had a Good Excuse. Summoned at Whitby Bay, Northumberland, England for having ridden a bicycle upon the footpath, a miner's excuse was that he was mad with toothache and that it was easier to ride on the footpath than on the road.

African Ants. These insects sometimes set forward in such multitudes that the whole earth seems to be in motion. A corps of them once was seen to attack and cover an elephant quietly feeding in a pasture. In eight hours nothing was to be seen but the skeleton of that enormous animal completely picked. The business was done, and the enemy marched on after fresh prey. Such power have the smallest creatures acting in concert.

Beauty in Expression. If the great number of women who believe that they are sadly lacking in beauty who pass valuable time and money in vainly trying to acquire it could be brought to realize that the highest form of beauty is that of expression! This is attained by the possession of inward graces, which frequently transform a so-called plain face into one more beautiful and winning than the combination of a perfect complexion and regular features.

Daily Thought. Such as are thy habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind, for the soul is dyed by its thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius.

Summation at Whitby Bay, Northumberland, England for having ridden a bicycle upon the footpath, a miner's excuse was that he was mad with toothache and that it was easier to ride on the footpath than on the road.

More wireless telegraphy between Freshie and Sophs.

Pupils wishing work apply to Mr. Espey. And Mabel did.

George accused the crawfish which he dissected last Wednesday of chewing tobacco, seeing that its teeth in its stomach were brown.

The exterior of the live (or was it lively?) crayfish was studied last Thursday.

Nov. 1. Magdalen spent the first period manicuring her finger nails.

A "reserved" seat can not be had for love or money this week. They are all taken.

He who is wise and knoweth he is wise, he is wise. He who is wise and knoweth not he is wise also. But, he who is not wise and knoweth not he is not wise, he is — a Freshman.

WHO'S WHO? 'Africa,' 'Kisser,' 'Bone-head,' 'Bud,' 'Midget,' 'Deacon,' 'Dolphie,' 'Kinney,' 'Schultz,' 'Pippy,' 'Tommy,' 'Boob,' 'Lailude' and 'Longitude,' 'Paw,' 'Lizzie,' 'Squint,' 'Spink II,' 'Fritz,' 'Hummer,' 'Kitty,' 'Jimmy Britt,' 'Weezy' and 'Wudden.'

Oh where! Oh where have those German exercises gone, Oh where! Oh where are they. With their sentences cut short And their words marked long Oh where! Oh where are they? "Bud."

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

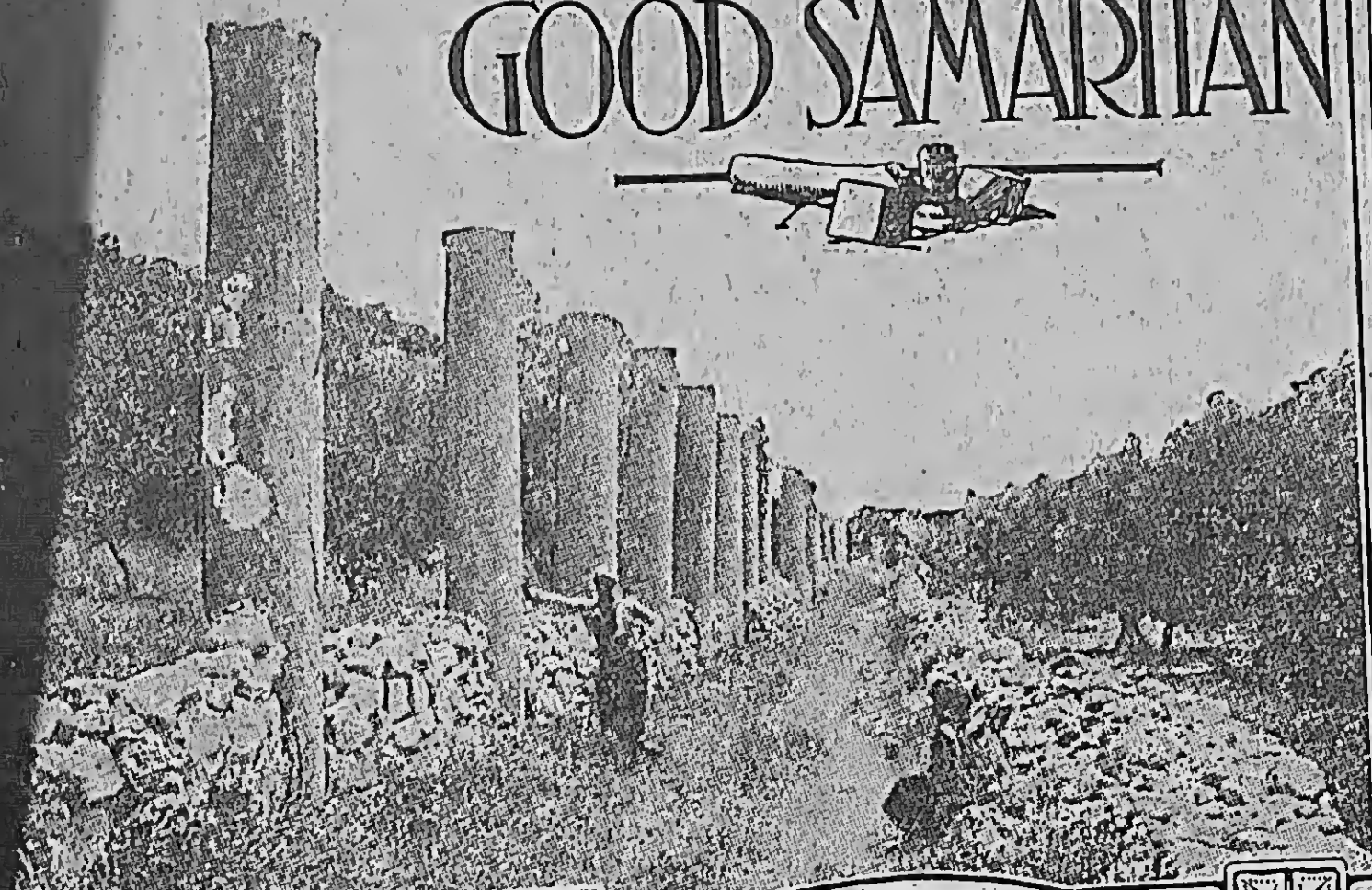
All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five line or less, 25 cents for one insertion; and 5 cents for every additional line.

From this on we will sell hard coal for cash only. No cash no coal. Goodrich Lumber Co.

Get a pair of Trace Holders that are guaranteed to hold, see Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogue, page 870, No. J 3305 & 7; they do the Biz. don't fool with that piece of leather, get the best.

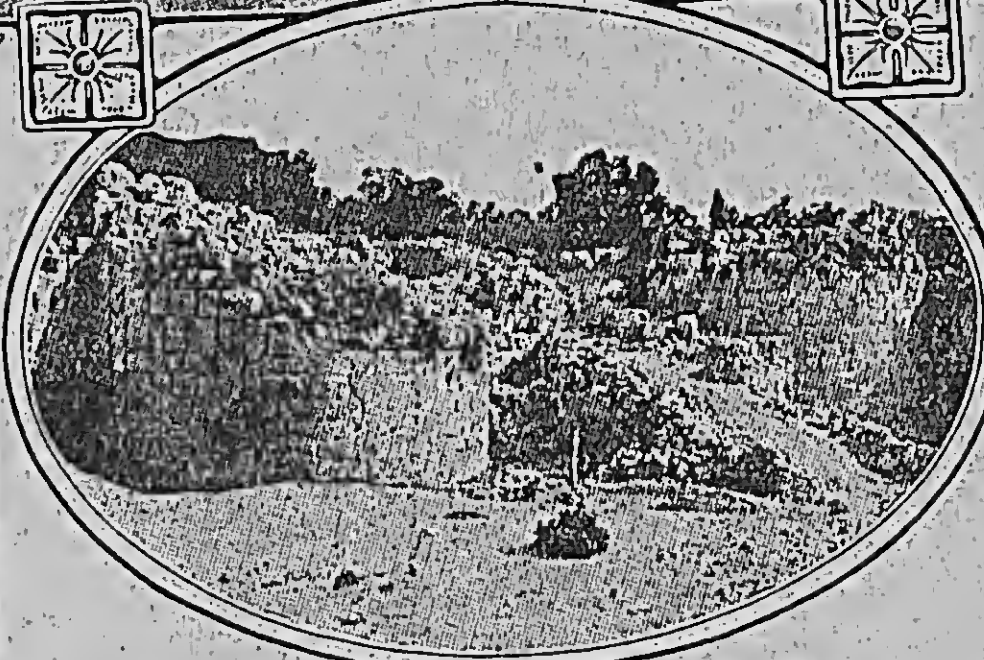
Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidingler & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Ken

The CITY OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN



COLONNADE THAT ENCIRCLED THE ACROPS OF THE HILL

AND he bought the hill Samaria of Shomer for two talents of silver and built on the hill and called the name of the city which he built, after the name of Shomer, owner of the hill, Samaria. So speaks the Hebrew chronicler of Omri, captain of the host, who began to reign over the little principality of Israel about the end of the tenth century B. C. His better-known successor Ahab, confirmed the new capital and built there a house to Bael of the Syrians. Samaria had this great advantage over the capital of Judah, that it lay on the main north and south road of Syria. In this situation caused it to be visited rather too often by passing invaders. It brought a more active commerce than Jerusalem ever enjoyed, and, when the Romans came to control Palestine, obtained for it under the new name, Sebastia, administrative superiority, and enrichment with the usual public architecture by which the remotest provincial chief places were externally Hellenized. But Sebastia never attained to the second or third rank of Roman provincial cities, just as, before Roman times, Samaria had failed to become one of the great cities of Syria. The poverty of Palestine has always condemned even its chief settlements to comparatively mean estates. Harborless, rocky, thinly clad, possessing but one stream which is worthy the name of a river, and that sunk so deep below the general level as to be a curse rather than a blessing, the "Promised Land" could only have allured a people long condemned to the awful aridity of Sinai. Excavations in Palestine have always illustrated its poverty, and if it were not for the religious associations of its sites, they would probably never have attracted the spade of the western archaeologist at all. Compared with the products of excavation in any of the surrounding lands, in North Syria, Asia Minor, Cyprus, Crete, Egypt, or Mesopotamia, those found hitherto in Palestine are so rustic that if the "treasures" of either the first or second temple in Jerusalem were ever to come to light, one would expect it



THE GATE OF ANCIENT SAMARIA

to fall far short of the traditional estimate of either its intrinsic or its artistic value. We commend this consideration to the ardent searchers in the hills of Ophel, should they be permitted to resume their interrupted burrowings—though there is little enough chance that either they or anyone else will ever be in a position to reduce the Judean values of pious tradition to the hard facts of a sale at auction!

It is not likely, however, that Dr. Rolinson has undertaken, on behalf of Harvard University, to excavate in Palestine under any illusions of this kind. Having long dug in Egypt, on the rich sites of a great civilization, he is now clearing Samaria for the good and sufficient reason that now light on the history of the Hebrew monarchies (whose importance bears no relation whatever to their scale) is to be expected most confidently from the sites of their capitals. Samaria is a favorable spot for such scientific investigation; for although it can claim nothing like the antiquity of Jerusalem, its site is not, as is the latter's, overbuilt with a modern city, which has disturbed its stratification with intrusive foundations, appropriated its stones, and rendered many parts inaccessible. Modern Samaria lies on a small portion only of the hill which Omri bought, and the rest is occupied by gardens, orchards and fields. The extant remains are, of course, for the most part, those, not of Ahab's Samaria, but of Herod's

Sebastia; but below these, at various points, Greek and pre-Greek strata have been found going down to virgin rock. So far as the excavations have proceeded up to now, they confirm the inference, which would naturally be drawn from the Biblical chronicle, that the hill Samaria was a vacant site before Omri's time. Dr. Rolinson has found ruins of a considerable structure of good masonry bedded on the rock itself, and preserved in places to the height of several feet, and this he identifies with the Palace of Omri and Ahab. Within its area occurred the "four-score" ink-written "potshards"—so-called ostraka—about which a good deal has been heard. They are not, as it turns out, documents which convey any historical information, but just labels or tallies of wine and oil stores, which mention no king's name, and contain no indication of their date, except as far as this may be inferred from their handwriting. The script is Hebrew of an early sort, hardly distinguishable from Phoenician, and nearly related to the epigraphic character used for the Shloam Inscription in the age of Hezekiah. Even if they are no part of the archives of Omri or Ahab (as they were once reported to be), and even if the building, in which they were found, is not the palace of those kings (its severely undecorated and unfurnished character raises a doubt), they constitute a find of very great interest to Semitic scholars.

Very little else of the pre-captivity time seems to have rewarded Dr. Rolinson, but it is not safe to say this certainly until he has said it himself. He is a seasoned digger, not at all given to advertising his successes. But of one thing we can be sure—whatever there was in the ground which he has dug over, he will have found. No one engaged in the digging trade has a sounder method than he or devotes himself more wholeheartedly to putting his method into practice. In the meantime, the photographs of the American colony at Jerusalem, which are published herewith, can show us the remains of Roman Sebastia, which overlay Samaria—for instance, the ruined colonnade of menolithic pillars which ran round the crest of the hill from the gate to the Forum; the broad stairway which led down from the summit to the altar of Roma, Dea; and the Basilica. The singular interest of the place, however, is lost by Herod's time, and unless Dr. Rolinson can promise more light on Ahab and Omri, we hope, for our part, that he will transfer his energy and understanding to some other site. If underground Jerusalem cannot be adequately explored, a Philistine or a Phoenician city would probably repay excavation more than any of the Hebrew cities.

but the bag was left, and has been since used for a stable. The foundations of the first lighthouse may occasionally be seen on the sand not far away, although these stones are usually covered with the water.

The Lend Club.

Mrs. Hardin—Can you loan me a cup of sugar, an egg, a piece of butter and a...

Mrs. Teaty—Yes, and its too bad you can't take home some of our gas to cook things with.

Use For Old Lighthouses

South Jersey men have discovered a way of making practical use of an old lighthouse, so that if you have any old lighthouses in your possession here is a hint which may be of value in turning the same to profitable account. The circular building is the base of the second lighthouse erected on Cape May Point, and it is now doing excellent service as a stable. Visitors

IN THESE DAYS OF DIVORCES

Really Nothing Remarkable in the Simple and Frank Explanation of the Small Boy.

We were walking down the street Sunday and we saw the most beautiful child sitting on the front steps of a pretty house, says Ted Robinson. His eyes were so big and blue, his curly head so golden, his innocent smile so frank and inviting that we could not resist the temptation to enter into conversation with him.

"Well, son," we said in the idiomatically genial way which an adult usually addresses a child, "how old are you?"

"Four," lisped the infant. (He didn't really lip it, because you can't lip when you say four; but that's the way children are supposed to do.)

"Isn't that fine?" (It would have been just as fine if he'd been three, though, or five. More idiosyncrasy.) "And whose little boy are you?"

"Mamma's little boy."

"Aren't you papa's little boy, too?"

"Nope."

"Why aren't you papa's little boy?"

"The decree gimme to mamma."

Then we went on our pleasant way.

—Savannah Morning News.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop, of Wigan, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.



Rev. E. Heslop.

After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: "I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy."

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Bridge Scandal.

She—If you should hold a hand like that...

To you what make would best appear?

He—Why, if I held a hand like yours, I think I make it diamonds, dear.

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.

Cole's Carbolic Soap stops itching and makes the skin smooth. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Storm centers as a rule defy central limitations.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Don't gripe. Adv.

If we could see ourselves as others see us we wouldn't believe it.

No Scabs.

Blushing Bride—What was that our friends stuck all over our suit cases, dearest?

The Groom—Honey, love, that was a union label.

Suitable Attire.

"How were the sailors dressed who were left on the desert islands?"

"In maroon suits, of course."

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
Are Rich in Curative Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM,
KIDNEY AND BLADDER.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
THE BEST QUALITY
STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 45-1912.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

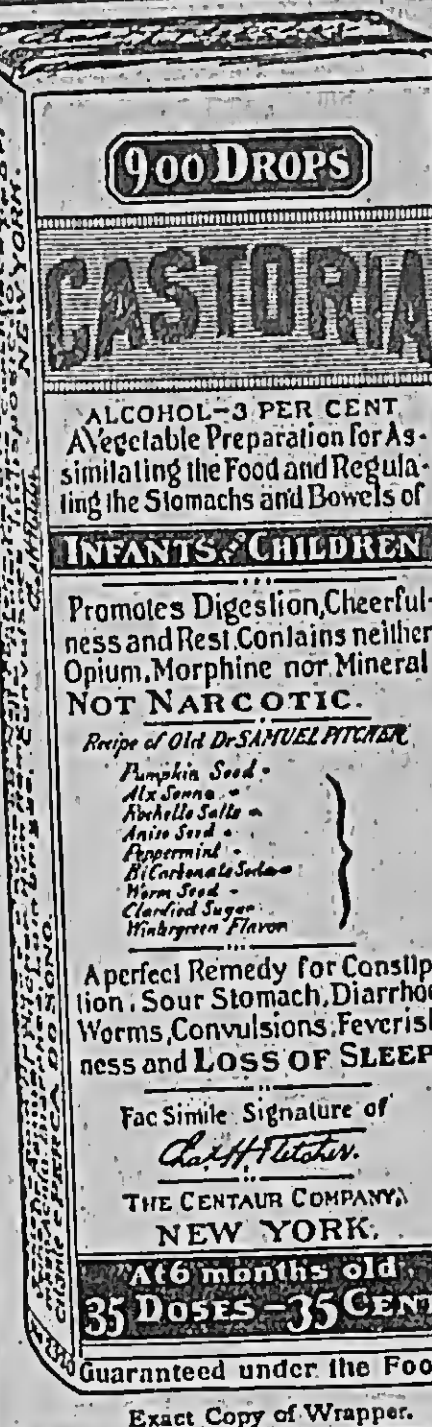
of

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factory at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are so famous for the price.

For Color Eyelets, wear longer than any other inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 75,000 stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.



W. L. Douglas.

Resinol heals itching skins and clears bad complexions

RESINOL Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly; quickly and easily heal the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clear away pimples, blackheads, dandruff, chapping, redness and roughness, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money. Thousands who have been cured by Resinol say, "What it did for us, it will do for you!"

For over seventeen years Resinol has been prescribed by doctors as a safe and effective treatment for skin affections, as well as for piles, burns, wounds, sores, rashes, and boils, and is proven an ideal household remedy for all these troubles. Try it yourself, by sending today for a liberal sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Address Dept. 14-K Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists. Resinol Soap, 25c; Resinol Ointment, 50c and 75c.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.



RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

P. S. Daniels was in Chicago Tuesday.

G. Mitchell, our bank cashier, was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary King is spending the week with Grayslake friends.

Ray Kerr entertained two friends from Chicago Sunday.

A. T. Kipple was on jury duty in Waukegan last week.

Mrs. Lola Avery has been visiting her brother at Round Lake this week.

The Royal Neighbors are planning a bazaar to be held some time next month. Watch for particulars.

H. Sherman and wife, C. B. Hamlin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendricks at Ingleside Sunday.

Mrs. Lowrie is expected home this week from Ohio, where she was called two weeks ago by the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton left Friday for their new home at Janesville, Ill. Mrs. Poulton has spent all her life here and a host of friends wish them prosperity in their new home.

RUSSELL

Dr. Lewis slowly recovering from a severe sickness.

Mrs. McCann and daughter were Chicago visitors last week.

Lester Murray is spending a few days with friends here.

Josie Kelly has returned from a few days visit in Milwaukee.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Corris.

All are invited to attend the dance at Kelly's hall Friday evening.

Mr. Howard and family arrived here Saturday and have settled on the Chase farm.

The chicken pie supper held at the church Thursday evening was well attended considering the weather, over \$13 was taken in.

From a Young Doctor in Honolulu. A woman lacking true culture is said to betray by conversation a mind of narrow compass, bounded on the north by her servants, on the east by her children, on the south by her ailments, and on the west by her clothes. —Burton Kingsland.

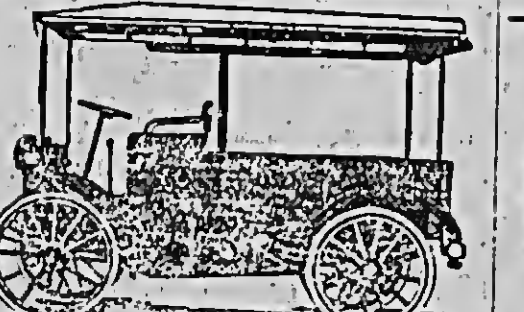
We operate on general principles. A La Batrachian.

A frog, credited with being 100 years old, has been presented to the New York aquarium, where he is expected to remain until he croaks.

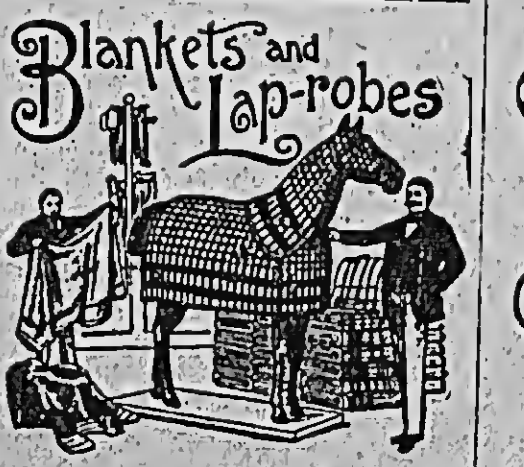
Small Chance for Him.

A Brooklyn man's wife has eighteen rocking chairs. There's one man who doesn't dare to sneak into the house late at night.

CHEAPER DELIVERY



An exceptional opportunity is offered a live local man who delivers goods to secure a modern, reliable, new 1,500 lb. motor delivery truck at a special price. Truck lists at \$200 and is one of the best known and most satisfactory trucks now manufactured. Investigate this offer if a more modern, economical delivery system is needed. Address: OWNER, Care This Paper.



A Humane Man looks after the comfort of his dumb but intelligent servants. We want to aid you in this direction, and so offer for your examination a fine line of horse blankets and lap robes, blankets from \$1.50 up. Large warm wool blankets 84x90 inches from \$3.75 to \$5.00.

H. J. BROGAN
The Harness Man

MILLBURN

Mrs. J. S. Denman is suffering with sore throat and rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett entertained their daughter from Racine recently.

Victor Strang had the misfortune to cut 3 fingers in the corn binder Wednesday.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. White, W. B. Stewart, J. H. Benner and others attended the funeral of Mrs. L. M. Hughes at Antioch Saturday.

The National Temperance Sunday will be observed in Millburn Nov. 9, in the evening, instead of the evening service. A class of six will contest for silver medal.

Mr. James Jamieson died on Monday evening, he was sick only a few days. He leaves besides his wife, two sons and 3 daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held at the church on Wednesday at 1 p. m. The G. A. R. of Waukegan will have charge.

HICKORY

Andrew Pedersen and family spent Sunday at Leon Lake.

Fred Gillings and family of Gurnee, visited over Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffen, at Pikeville, on Friday, Nov. 1, a son.

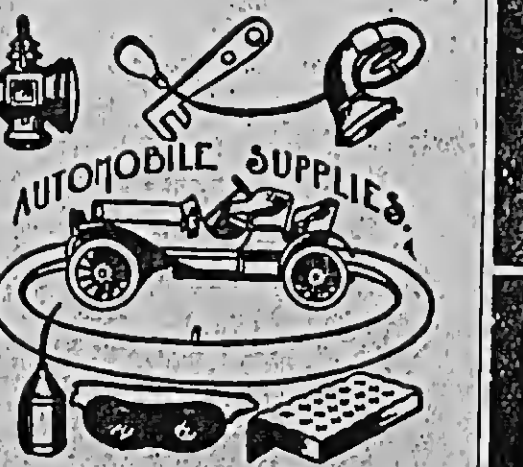
The Cemetery society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21. Dinner served by the Mesdames Tom and Theo. Frazier. Bring thimble to sew. Everyone come.

The First Kicker. "Then you don't approve of cooking and manual training in the schools?" "Second Pro-historic Man—"It's a shameful waste of the taxpayers' money. That daughter of mine has had two years of it, and she can't fry a diana for fit to eat; while my son, who has been at it just as long, has carved a club that I wouldn't trust to black the eye of a baby mammoth."—Puck.

Woman of Narrow Mind. A woman lacking true culture is said to betray by conversation a mind of narrow compass, bounded on the north by her servants, on the east by her children, on the south by her ailments, and on the west by her clothes. —Burton Kingsland.



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OVER 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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Automobile Circles
known us to have the greatest stock of supplies and to be the most dependable house in all kinds of motor car repair work. No matter what you may be short of for your machine, rest assured we have it, and in the best quality. We can supply all your needs from goggles to oil-can, and at very reasonable prices.
THE ANTIOCH GARAGE
WM. VOLKMAN, Prop

Anecdotes of Henner.
Mme. Steinheil's extraordinary "Memoirs" contain some bits of personal anecdote in startling contrast to the horrors she depicts of the notorious murder case, prison experience and trial. She writes of Henner, the celebrated painter of milk white Auburn haired beauties underlined.

"I never knew Henner to be embarrassed. But if he was never embarrassed he had embarrassing habits, the worst of which was that of examining the shoulders and arms of ladies in decollete with unperturbed insistence. And not infrequently he would say: 'Allow me, just one second; I want to feel the grain, the quality of your skin.'"

"And before the victim had time to move he would press down his hairy and griny forefinger on her bare arm, or even on her neck.

"Withdrawing his fingers, he would pass some such remark as this: 'It's really wonderful. I never grow tired of feeling flesh. It is all made of little dots—blue, white, green, pink, purple, yellow. That is what flesh is.'"

Unappreciated Mercies.
"You're glad to get them back again. I guess," said the optician as he carefully adjusted a pair of spectacles on a customer's nose.

"Yes," replied the customer, a boy of eighteen, "I am indeed."

"That poor boy," explained the optician after the youth had left the shop, "has practically lost the sight of one eye, and the other is so near-sighted that he can see with it only by the aid of the strongest glass. Hard to go through life so handicapped!"

"And I've been groaning and complaining," said the man who had just had a pair of eyeglasses made, "because I have to wear specs to correct a mild astigmatism. How little we appreciate our mercies!"

Price of Fur Advances.

The price of every fur except bear advanced last year. Fine sable skins brought \$200 each, arctic fox from \$100 to \$250 a skin; wolf, \$6.50; squirrel, from 15 to 32 cents; bear, \$7.50.

Chinese Women Want Ballot.
Miss Margaret Chung, a young Chinese woman, is at the head of the movement which proposes to form an organization of American women for the purpose of assisting and encouraging the women of China in making the best use of their newly acquired right to the ballot. She is the secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Chinese-American League of Justice at Los Angeles, Cal., and a member of the Chinese Protective association and of the Chinese Women's Reform club.

"Without the assistance of their Caucasian sisters the Chinese women may never reap the full benefit of the franchise," Miss Chung declared when talking about the proposed organization. "When the new republic of China granted the franchise to women it was the most significant step that could have been taken in the interest of progress. Only a Chinese woman can fully understand what is meant by giving Chinese girls an equal chance with the boys. It heralds the dawn of a golden epoch, more than even the men of China realize. More and better missionary work can be done for China by instructing and encouraging the women in the use of the ballot than in any other way."

Quite Harmless.
"Good gracious!" exclaimed the district visitor. "Do you harbor madmen in this village?" She pointed to the subject of her interest—a little man with very small eyes and large spectacles, who was dodging from house to house like a demented human bee. He approached each door with the trusting smile of childhood. He left with a volley of language such as could only emanate from long and bitter experience.

"Oh, nobody takes no notice of him, miss," answered the old tenant. "He's quite harmless—been so these 20 years."

"Poor fellow," said the district visitor. "And what is the exact nature of his complaint?"

The tenant smiled compassionately as he replied: "Optimism, ma'am. He calls for the rent every Monday, and actually allows himself to fancy he's going to pay it."

FIRE CYCLONE AND HAIL STORM Insurance

We have the best of companies, and the lowest rates. We write farm, village and lake property. We write every kind of insurance known.

To those who have policies in the Millburn, why not carry a cyclone policy, it costs you very little, AND IT MAY COME IN HANDY THIS SUMMER.

Come in everybody and let us figure with you.

Johnson, James & Johnson
Antioch, Illinois
Antioch News Office

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
Phone 311. Also Farmer's Line

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for stimulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
At 6 months old 35 DROPS—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act of 1906.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

A Word to the Wise Take Care of Your Eyes
Good Work Right Done
The eye is the most precious thing we have and should be taken care of as such. Headache, nervousness, dizziness, and nausea often laid to other causes but nine times out of ten they are caused by eyestrain.
I FIT GLASSES RIGHT
I am prepared to remedy any trouble caused by eyestrain and guarantee results.
Reading Glasses a Specialty
If in doubt come and see me, otherwise come anyhow.
Examination Free
Special attention paid to cross eyes of children
Otto Nerad, O. D.
Eye Sight Specialist and Optician
AT
WILLIAM KEULMAN'S
Jewelry Store
Every Second and Fourth Wednesday of the Month
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

The Time To Act is Now
Any Other Business Can Better Afford to Wait
Write to Your
Michigan Mutual Life Agent
Today
JOHN HODGE
District Manager